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REVIEW-HERALD

25¢

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF MONO COUNTY SINCE 1863

Vol. 15, No. 35 | Mammoth Lakes, California | Aug. 27, 1987

Blaze Threatens Town and Ravages 520 Acres

Photo by Bill Husa

Through the Smoke: A volunteer fire fighter gets his bearings while battling the Mammoth blaze.

Residents Work Together To Save Homes, Property

by Jeff Irons

Larry Maurice walked out of his Mammoth Lakes home Saturday afternoon and commented how nice the day was. A few minutes later his quiet neighborhood turned into a battle zone.

"I had just stepped outside and said what a great day it was," Maurice said, "I went back inside my house and about ten minutes later looked out my window and saw a police car. I went back outside and looked across the street and saw the house totally engulfed in flames. It happened that fast."

The fire Maurice saw destroyed a home at 274 Cortina Court, off Grindelwald Road in the Mammoth Knolls area, and sparked a forest fire which, at times, threatened the community of Mammoth Lakes.

According to Mammoth Fire Chief Jon Sweeny, the blaze, which began shortly before 2 p.m., leveled the home of Jerome and Nancy Pine of Alta Dena, Calif. The Pines are vacationing in Europe but had let friends use their house for the weekend. No one was in the structure when the fire started, Sweeny said, and the cause of the fire

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Governor Addresses Rural County Woes

by Jeff Irons
and Leslie Brast

During a brief visit to Mono County last Friday, Gov. George Deukmejian emphasized the importance of tourism to California's rural counties and pledged stronger state support for the economic development of those counties.

The governor spent Friday morning in Mono County touring Hot Creek Fish Hatchery, starting the World Mountain Bike Championship races at Mammoth Mountain, and presenting the county a $50,000 facsimile check.

After a 9 a.m. arrival at the Mammoth/June Lakes Airport, the governor began his visit with a tour of Hot Creek Fish Hatchery near Mammoth Lakes. He called the hatchery one of California's most significant.

The governor's entourage, including state and local officials, security and press, then traveled to the Main Lodge at Mammoth Mountain.

En route to the ski area, Deukmejian inspected the four-laning of State Highway 203 by Caltrans.

At Mammoth Mountain, Deukme-

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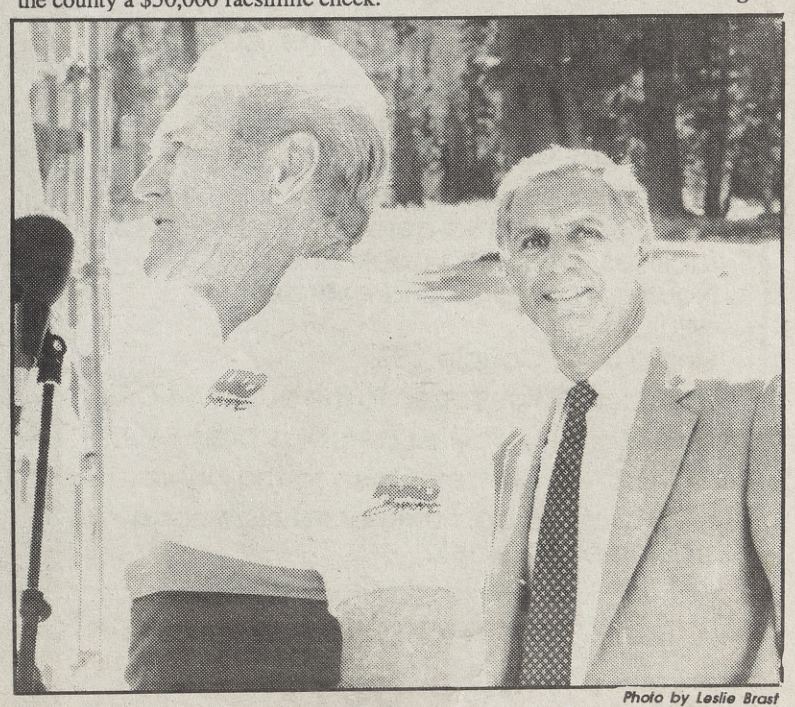

Photo by Leslie Brast

Introducing Deukmejian: Mammoth/June Ski Resort owner Dave McCoy presents Governor George Deukmejian before the starting of last Friday's mountain bike races.

DWP Files Against Court Releases

In the continuing battle over lower Lee Vining Creek, Los Angeles has filed a brief with the Mono County Superior Court seeking denial of a proposed preliminary injunction which would require the Department of Water and Power to release 20 cubic feet per second of water into the creek.

"The replacement cost of water and energy for maintaining this water flow to the primarily dry Eastern Sierra creekbed would be $13,600 per fish each year," said Duane Georgeson, DWP assistant general manager-water.

"This high-quality water supply is more important than ever in this critically dry water year in which the Eastern Sierra snow pack was only about 50 percent of normal," said Georgeson.

But, representatives of both Cal Trout and the Mono Lake Committee, groups which are embattled with DWP over Mono Basin creek flows, took issue with the DWP contention that only about 360 trout are at stake.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Cal Trout's Mono County Manager Dick Dahlgren. He said there may only be 360 trout in the lower part of the creek now, but there were thousands in the creek in 1984.

Mono Lake Committee Eastern Sierra Representative Ilene Mandelbaum said Lee Vining Creek was a world-class fishery before DWP diversions began in the early 1940s, and other, more stable portions of the creek support thousands of fish. She said the creek had once been a great resource which DWP never had the right to destroy.

"DWP is responsible for the condition of Lee Vining Creek, and it's surprising it is doing as well as it is," Mandelbaum said.

A temporary restraining order was issued in August 1986 by the Mono County court requiring the release of 10 cfs of water into the three-mile-long creek bed which had been primarily dry, except for seepage areas, for the 45 years since DWP first began diversions there.

Los Angeles' brief, filed for the

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MCWD Beefs Up Water Restrictions

by Dave Roknic

Mammoth residents now have fewer hours a week to water lawns, and they may only wash their vehicles at commercial car washes, and contractors can no longer use potable water for construction work.

In an effort to maintain the level of Lake Mary within its legal limits, the Mammoth County Water District's Board of Directors approved the stricter restrictions on water use, effective immediately, in Mammoth.

The decision came Monday evening after the board spent close to two hours debating Mammoth's long- and short-term water problems with more than 30 residents who wanted answers, but expressed support and understanding for the district board's water situation.

The most widely-debated of the district's new provisions limits outside watering to the evening only. Residents north and south of Meridian Boulevard remain on the same schedule, but they may no longer use water for irrigation in the mornings. One hour of evening irrigation time has been added, though, increasing the time watering is allowed to the period between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Residents north of Meridian Boulevard may only water Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Residents south of Meridian may only water Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Ski Resort Pushes for New Airline this Winter

by Jeff Irons

If the Mammoth/June Ski Resort gets its way, visitors to the Mammoth area will fly in on a new airline starting this winter.

At a meeting of the Mammoth Lakes Resort Association Tuesday night, Evan Russell, Mammoth/June Marketing Director presented MLRA members with a potential plan that would have Mammoth/June Lakes Airport hosting daily flights from four major metropolitan areas in California by ski season.

Targeted cities include Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and San Jose.

Russell told the group of about 80 that although past ventures into the airline business had not been successful, the resort felt the new plan could succeed if it could get the financial backing necessary to bring a larger air carrier into the area.

In May of this year, Royal West Airlines, a Las Vegas-based firm, contacted Mammoth Mountain to discuss the possibility of flights to the airport. Royal West was one of several airline companies which had been contacted in 1986 when the idea of offering air service was presented to Mammoth Mountain by Sportours, a California tour operator.

Royal West, though, requires a guarantee of minimum operating expenses before it will bring service to Mammoth. According to Russell, Alpha Air, an existing carrier at Mammoth/June Airport, will join in the venture and has offered to put up 14 percent of the needed funding. Mammoth/June Ski Resort will put up 43 percent. The other 43 percent, said Russell, would have to come either from the town or the MLRA.

Russell's figures in a report on the proposal indicate that operating expenses for Royal West's jet aircraft for 108 hours at $3,150 an hour would be $340,200. The cost for the smaller turbine airplanes for 382.6 hours at $402 an hour would be $153,805. The projected figures are based on 21 weeks of ski season operation.

Also included in the venture is a "no snow" clause that would be included to limit the potential loss in the event of a late winter. The partnership would also have the ability to cancel the service if actual passenger occupancy does not meet certain projected levels, the report says.

According to Russell, Mammoth Mountain was approached in 1986 by Sportours, about the possibility of flights into Mammoth/June Airport. At the request of Sportours, Mammoth Mountain contacted several air carriers including Air California and Pacific Southwest Airlines.

A number of meetings and discussions took place with AirCal and PSA, according to Russell's report, but neither showed a willingness to fly into Mammoth/June Airport.

Royal West, which was one of the air carriers contacted in 1986, had since declared bankruptcy but is being allowed by one of its creditors, British Aerospace, to operate on a contract basis.

Russell said a four-party relationship has been created between Royal West, Alpha Air, Sportours and Mammoth/June Ski Resort. Alpha Air and Royal West would join forces as air carriers to the area, Sportours which owns and operates the Sport Chalet sporting goods store chain, would offer travel and tour programs to the area and Mammoth/June would run sales and marketing for the venture.

But, Russell said, the venture needs the support of the community.

"Without community support it doesn't go any farther than this report," Russell told the audience, "and the best way I know to get someone involved in something is through their pocketbook."

Russell said that Royal West's two BA-146, 91-passenger jets coupled with Alpha Air's turbo prop aircraft would offer year-round service and packages similar to what are now available to other resort communities. Also, he said the service would bring other benefits including increased accessibility to the area, an enhanced image, more affluent travelers, and provide an open market for conference and convention business.

"This plan supports a lot of the goals the town and the MLRA have set," Russell said.

The proposed fare structure for the airline includes three ticket classifications. A round-trip, Class 1 ticket, which includes peak travel periods, would cost $198 from Los Angeles; $218 from San Francisco; $188 from Oakland and $198 from San Jose.

A Class 2 ticket, for midweek or off-peak travel, would cost $158, $178, $148 and $158. A CLass 3 ticket, which applies to peak travel with some restrictions would be $169, $189, $159, $169. Also, a Class 3 ticket during off-peak travel, pre-paid 15 days in advance with no refund, would be offered at $139, $159, $129 and $139 for a round-trip.

Royal West, said Russell, will offer increased accessibility to the area by providing over 13,000 seats a month from major population markets.

Russell said the plan must be presented to the town council, and action would have be taken on it in " a couple of weeks" in order to market the proposed plan for this year's ski season. Russell is shooting for getting the item on next Wednesday's Town Council Agenda.

This Weekend Concludes Sierra Summer Festival

Friday night's "foot stomping" bluegrass concert opened with the talented group "High Country," which was funded in part by the California Arts Council and the National Endowment of the Arts.

High Country set the tone for a memorable evening of bluegrass which was topped off with the performance of Byrn Berline, three-time national fiddle champ, and the LA Fiddle Band. The audience received an evening of superb bluegrass.

Saturday night's performance, which shared the bill with the Mammoth fire of 1987, was opened by Wally Guse, whose voice, guitar and humor were sensational. The Association, which headlined the evening, dedicated its concert to the firefighters and dazzled the audience with bits from the '60s.

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Response to Grand Jury Report Required from County Officials

by Dave Roknic

Mono County department heads and supervisors have 90 days, by law, to respond to the 1986-87 Mono Grand Jury's Final Report which was released last Tuesday, but town of Mammoth Lakes officials are not required to respond.

Town officials, who were criticized in the report for the town's municipal and business practices in dealing with the Mammoth Lakes Resort Association, accept the jury's criticism but contend that efforts were made to change the relationship long before the report was published.

Town Manager Ray Windsor said he had met with the jury more than once in the last year and criticism of town policies had been levied at those meetings. Windsor said he knew the jury's report and its criticism were coming, but he did not know how the jury intended to "dissect" the situation.

The town came under fire for its loose business arrangement with the MLRA, which slowly became apparent after it was kriown that the association's president, Ron Stevens, had embezzled $100,000 from his employers in just over a year.

"In its eagerness to support the new marketing concept, the town required virtually no accountability for the expenditure of these funds," the jury's report says of the town's letting of $550,000 to the MLRA in less than one year.

Responding to the jury's comment that the town staff had appropriated $200,000 without proper authorization last year, Windsor reiterated that the town's staff was acting on the town council's publicly-stated, continued pledge for MLRA support. Even so, he agreed the town did not use the best, accepted practices.

"There's no question that we deserved to have our hands slapped," the town manager said. "It was not proper procedure."

Responding to the jury's laundry list of recommendations to the town, Windsor the staff and council have "pretty much closed those loopholes." He noted that "performance criteria" are already in place in the MLRA's new contract, making it a more measurable document.

Overall, Windsor said he was pleased the town had worked to rectify most of the problems the jury cites long before the Final Report was published.

Town councilmembers Greg Newbry and Gary Flynn agreed that the town had taken the initiative to straighten out many procedures before the jury criticism was officially levied.

Mayor Flynn, who was specifically criticized by the jury for continuing to vote on the MLRA while doing business with the group, kept his comments brief on the matter. Flynn said he "took the advice of legal counsel and got out of it" as soon as he was advised to do so. Flynn declared a conflict of interest last November "long before any transactions of moneys were involved, or payments of funds were made."

"There was certainly no intent on our part to circumvent any laws concerning conflict of interest," Flynn said.

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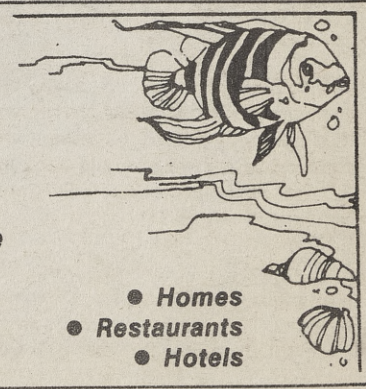

• Homes
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Mono County News

Former Mono Deputy Dies in Plane Crash

by Dave Roknic

A memorial service has been scheduled for long-time Mono County resident Al Tronaas who died Friday in a Southern California plane crash.

According to San Bernardino County Deputy Coroner John McFarlane, both Tronaas, 41, and pilot Glenn Kuhlman, 72, of Highland died of smoke inhalation and thermal burns when Kuhlman's experimental "Quickie II" plane crashed and burned on a landing approach just northeast of the Redlands Community Airport.

According to Mono County Sheriff Martin Strelneck, Tronaas was hired by the sheriff's department in 1971. Most recently, he lived in Walker, but he had also lived in June Lake and Mono City. With the department, Tronaas had held the positions of deputy, sergeant, lieutenant and assistant sheriff, Strelneck said.

Tronaas resigned from the office in March 1986, to take a position with the state fire marshall's office.

"The law enforcement profession in general has lost a valuable individual" Strelneck said.

The memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29, at Memorial Hall in Bridgeport. The family has requested that donations be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, in lieu of sending flowers. After the service, a shared meal will be held at a location to be determined. For more information on the service, contact Nancy Wells at (619) 932-7911.

McFarlane said Kuhlman had constructed the rear-engine plane with its wings in the back from a kit. The plane was mainly made of wood and fiberglass, and little of it remained after the fire, McFarlane explained.

Kuhlman and Tronaas had been inspecting the small aircarft, which Tronaas was allegedly interestred in buying. They had completed several "touch and gos" at the airport, McFarlane said. He explained that the plane hit Opal Avenue, bounced about 30 feet, then bounced another 90 feet before hitting a chain-link perimeter fence at the airport, flipping over and burning.

Even the plane's wooden propeller burned, making it difficult to determine whether the prop was turning at impact, McFarlane said.

Riverside-based Aviation Safety Inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration R.C. Morton concurred that it will be difficult to determine a cause for the crash. He said although witnesses saw the plane on fire, no one saw its actual approach, making it difficult to say why the plane went down.

After he gathers all the possible facts, Morton said he will forward them to the the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., where a probable cause for the crash will be determined.

A definitive cause for the crash may not be determined, Morton said. "This is a tricky little airplane."

Photo by Leslie Brast

A Welcome Presentation: Gov. George Deukmejian, left, presents a facsimilie check for $50,000 to Chairman Tim Alpers of the Mono County Board of Supervisors. The money will go to the county's Economic Development Corp. to begin development of a business park at the old Mammoth Elementary School site near the Hot Creek Hatchery.

Saddlebag Lake Road Done

by Leslie Brast

The Army Corp of Engineers recently completed resurfacing Saddlebag Lake Road and improving a parking lot where Mono County borders Yosemite National Park.

According to Mono Lake Ranger District Recreation and Lands Officer Marc Harris, a combat division of the Corp out of San Francisco completed the road work in a speedy six weeks.

Harris said the Forest Service, which supervised the resurfacing, normally contracts such work out at a cost of about $350,000.

In this case, Harris said the combat division was interested in using the project as training and worked around the clock at the conclusion of the project to meet its deadline commitment. Harris said the Forest Service paid the Corp only $125,000 for the Saddlebag Lake Road work.

Harris said the work involved laying three miles of new aggregate base on Saddlebag Lake Road and throughout Saddlebag Lake campgrounds and expanding a parking lot at Saddlebag Lake Resort. Construction of 18 drainage culverts complicated the work, said Harris.

The Army Corp of Engineers began work shortly after July 4. During the six weeks of construction, Harris said Saddlebag Lake Road was closed intermittently with waits up to two hours. The resort was never required to close. Saddlebag Lake campground, however, was closed nearly the full six weeks, Harris said. The campground is now open and Harris said it filled immediately upon completion of the road work.

The pouring of a magnesium chloride hardening solution Wednesday marked the end of this summer's construction. Harris said in addition to hardening the aggregate surface of the road, the solution helps the road absorb moisture to control dust.

Harris said Forest Service plans for next summer include improvement of a parking lot at the Saddlebag Lake trailhead and road work through the Sawmill campground halfway up Saddlebag Lake Road.

REWARD

For the capture of the Mono Kid and his Owens River Gang.

He absconded with money from the June Lake Loop last year. He has been sighted in the area again. He bragged he's going to get those silver ingot Frontier Days. 9/6/87.

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The next Oktoberfest planning meeting for the upcoming Oktoberfest will be on August 31st at 7:00 p.m. in the Ocean Harvest Bar. The success of this event is dependent on how well it is run and how much help the Oktoberfest Committee has.

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Letters to the Editor

Stapp Discourages Public Opinion

Dear Editor:

I was very surprised at Kirk Stapp's letter in regard to Clark Vaughn. I had just finished watching the interview Benett Kessler conducted with Mr. Vaughn before reading Mr. Stapp's remarks, so the interview was very fresh in my mind.

While I am not familiar enough with the actual controversy to address the merits of either party's position, I believe Mr. Vaughn has the right to voice an opinion without being subjected to such venomous personal attack.

In the years I have known and worked with Clark Vaughn, I have never observed him to be anything but courteous, truthful and professional in both his public statements and private conversations. The interview Ms. Kessler conducted with him was no exception. There was nothing "ranting, confusing, convoluted, sophomoric, vexing" or any of the other offensive adjectives employed by Mr. Stapp to describe Mr. Vaughn during the interview.

I think there are a growing number of people who are disenchanted by many of the actions taken by our public officials. A letter such as Mr. Stapp's, considering his position, does little to encourage citizens to make their dissatisfactions known.

Sandra Medina
Mammoth Lakes

Use Business Name; Face Legal Action

Dear Editor:

WARNING!

On Aug. 20, an ad appeared in the Review-Herald under "Livestock" saying, "Wanted to Rent, at least 3 saddle horses and 1 packhorse with tack. Must deliver and pick up at Little Antelope Pack Station, Walker, Ca."

Anyone responding and delivering or picking up horses for hire to the Little Antelope Pack Station, or our permit area, will be prosecuted! Legal action is being considered against the person, or persons, that placed that ad for using our business name, Little Antelope Pack Station, without our permission for that purpose.

The person, or persons, placing that ad own a business in Santa Cruz, Calif. I am sure they would react in the same way we are, if we put an ad in a Santa Cruz, Calif., newspaper using their business name. They own a tree service business and we wonder if they would permit us to have another tree service company meet and bring their equipment to their business to do some work for us. We do not think so.

Victor Bergstrom
Little Antelope Pack Station
Coleville, Calif

Jail Visitors Have Rights Over Workers

Dear Editor:

THIS IS AN OPINION

"Prisoners of Mono County jails have the 'right' to smoke indoors."

"Mono County employee's don't have that 'right'."

At Tuesdays board meeting of Aug. 11, the Board of Supervisors voted 4 to 1 to disallow all smoking in all county buildings except the community centers and the jail building. At the third public meeting, which was delayed for 40 minutes and the public was not then notified, it was decided that no one has the right to smoke in county buildings. That includes all visiting taxpayers, repairmen, builders, contractors and "Joe" public.

The representative from the county safety committee convinced the board that fire insurance rates would go down and county employees would be able to breathe easier without the cigarette smoke. This information is falsified as the board was later advised, after checking with the county insurance company, that rates would NOT go down. This information was ignored. The safety committee person also advised the board that the county air ducts and exhaust systems have not worked properly for several years, according to Cal-OSHA. The airways system has been recycling the same air rather than running it out the exhaust system and bringing in clean air.

Mono County Sheriff Martin Strelneck pointed out that Mono County jails are state mandated and must allow the prisoners their constitutional right to smoke. Therefore, the prisoners are exonerated from the "no smoking resolution." But county employees do not have the right to smoke unless they are incarcerated.

The employees present at the meeting asked for a designated area and one board member said that they could go to the sheriff's office to smoke. Another board member asked if employees minded going outside to smoke, in which the employees said not on good weather days, but what do we do during the winter when it gets below freezing? This question seemed to tickle the board, yet one board member said that the smokers had a point there.

Supervisor Miltenberg stated he thought perhaps they were not observing these smokers' rights as well as the non-smokers rights to clean air. But, if the airway system in the county hasn't worked properly for years, are any of the clean air rights being observed? Or, does the board care?

We have to ask a few questions that haven't been asked. How many employees smoke? How many don't smoke? How many don't mind smokers smoking in county buildings? How do we deny the use of these buildings to smoking taxpayers whose tax dollars pay for these public facilities? How do we tell them that they will have to stay outside with their cigarettes? Are only the employees being denied their rights? How much effort did the safety committee representative put into polling the employees to see if this was really a problem, or just the wish of a couple of chronic complainers to stir up the dust? Did anyone bother to put this to a departmental vote? Did everyone get the right to voice their opinions and vote on this issue or is someone making decisions without getting the real facts? Was a proper designated smoking area looked for? Were these smoking persons abusive in their smoking? Like standing inches away and purposely making the non-smoker inhale this smoke? Did anyone bother to check this out or is a chronic complainer trying to force their will down all persons throats? Claude Olsen stated that he polled the female employees as to the use of the lounge in Annex II and they stated they did not want to be subjected to cigarette smoke or its residue during their lunch hour. In fact, only one office was polled...His?

Smokers realize that not everyone can like their smoking, but do some of these non-smokers realize that a smoker or non-smoker may not like to have to smell the other persons perfume or hair-spray or mouthwash or body odor or the odor of bland health food, or alcohol on your breathe?

Perhaps non-smokers or "reformed" smokers don't realize or remember that it was their choice to smoke or not to smoke, or to have the choice of their own doctors for health reasons. Why should these people be allowed to take the right to choose away from the person who chose to smoke? While a heavy person is enjoying a candy bar, or a health nut is enjoying his fresh fruit, smokers can be enjoying their cigarette in their designated area. Isn't that what freedom of choice is all about?

When the board took the advice of a few, without polling the many, didn't they become derelict in their duty to the whole? Or, are they pushing their opinions and attitudes onto everyone else also?

Do we want to get into a situation like Beverly Hills? Couldn't this denial of certain peoples rights work into the same situation? If a cap isn't put on this now, what other rights can we loose?

Did the board act fairly or with some prejudice and no forethought? We need to know, if this new resolution is to please a few complainers, or is it to satisfy all.

Names Withheld

Fire Fighters Most Deserve a VIP Party

Dear Editor:

What a great debt of gratitude Mammoth Lakes owes to our local firefighters and the pilots of the flying machines.

Saturday afternoon, I was at my kitchen window admiring the incredible deep blue sky, not a cloud anywhere, when suddenly bright orange flames shot up into the air—My God!! fire, and our water shortage came to mind. I immediately phoned 911. Thank goodness someone beat me in reporting it.

What transpired over the course of the afternoon kept me in awe. The helicopters flitting like bees back and forth, and later, into the darkness of the night, with their lights on, dropping their loads of water. The armada of big planes flying over treetops to drop their red fire deterrent, guided by a plane, like a queen bee saying "this way," "that way," and we'll get the job done.

I heard KMMT report a request that no water was to be used. I think they were remiss in not giving constant reminders and information, as available, about the fire.

Today, Sunday, Aug. 23, I called KMMT asking if any information was available. They had none at the moment. However, they are to be congratulated, they got on the ball, and got the facts available and put them on the air shortly after my call.

Today, I am still observing a helicopter going back and forth, so many times that I have lost count, carrying

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Agenda for Town Council Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 2

Study Session

6 p.m. Joint meeting with Mammoth County Water District Board of Directors

Regular Meeting

7 p.m. Public hearing to receive testimony regarding a flood damage prevention ordinance, to minimize public and private losses due to flood conditions in specific areas in the town of Mammoth Lakes as identified on the National Flood Insurance Rate Map, Community Parcel No. 060724 00005 A, dated Sept. 30, 1987.

Receipt of planning commission on General Plan

Resolution amending fee schedule for the police department

Resolution authorizing release of criminal history information for employment, licensing or certification purposes

Discussion on possible Economic Feasibility study of future facilities

For further information on any of the above mentioned items may be obtained by contacting the town clerk at 934-8983 or by going to the town administrative offices.

TOWN COUNCIL	PLANNING COMMISSION	PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION
Gary Flynn, Mayor	Mimi Lyster, Chair	Mary Walker, Chair
Greg Newbry, Mayor Pro Tem	Helen Thompson	Linda Buckman
Barbara Campbell	Shirley Blumberg	Debbie Chapman
John Eastman	Jordan Glazov	Scott Christensen
Kirk Stapp	Tom Jacobsen	Rodger Guffey

Letters Policy

We encourage readers to share their opinions. All letters must include name, address and phone. Please try to limit letters to two pages. We reserve the right to refuse to print letters considered in poor taste or potentially libelous. Send letters to: Editor, P.O. Box 110, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

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The Newspaper of Mono County

PUBLISHER: Deane Funk
GENERAL MANAGER: Pete Doughtie
EDITOR: Dave Roknic
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Published weekly on Thursdays at Mammoth Lakes, Calif., by Chalfant Press Inc. (USPS 709-850). Publication location: 1566 Tavern Rd., Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. (619) 934-8544. Corporate location: 450 E. Line St., Bishop, CA 93514. (619) 873-3535. The Lakes District Review was adjudicated Dec. 18, 1975, as a newspaper of general circulation for Mono County, California, and Oct. 15, 1984, as a newspaper of general circulation for the town of Mammoth Lakes, California. The Mono Herald was adjudicated Oct. 23, 1953, as a newspaper of general circulation for Mono County, California. The Bridgeport Chronicle-Union was established in 1863.

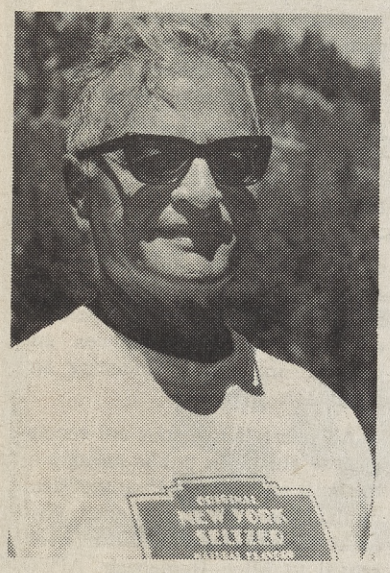
NEWSPAPER DEADLINES

FRIDAY at 12:	Business Directory Lodging Guide
SATURDAY at 5:	Legal Notices
MONDAY at 11:	Classified Ads
MONDAY at 5:	Letters to Editor Mrs. Murphy Press Releases Strictly Details

Items for publication can be brought to the office of the Review-Herald in the Chalfant Building at 1566 Tavern Rd. or mailed to: Review-Herald, P.O. Box 110, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. Call 934-8544 for more information.

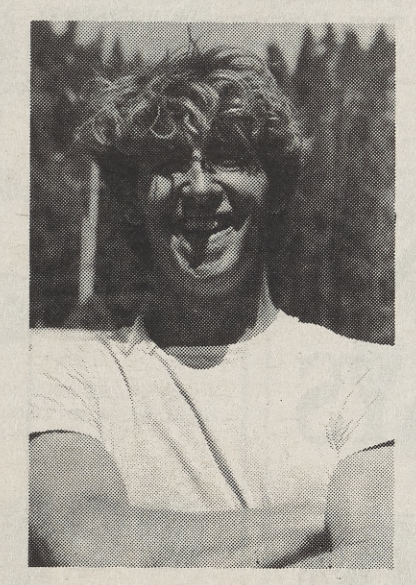
Street Beat

What have you done to conserve water in Mammoth this summer?

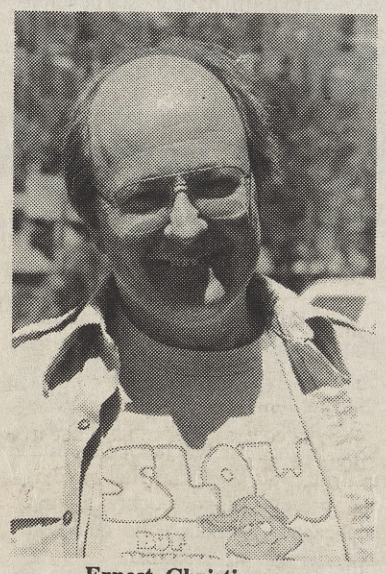


Peter Bakuses
Mammoth resident
"I wash my car down in Bishop."

Marian MacLaren
June Lake
"I don't live in Mammoth. I live in June Lake, but I water early in the morning and late in the evening."



Marc Hootman
Mammoth resident
"We got plenty of water in Mammoth! Look at the grass over there."



Ernest Christiansen
Mammoth resident
"I haven't really changed my water consumption much. I cut back on showers a bit."

Connie DeRosa
Flintridge, Calif.
Mammoth second-homeowner
"We haven't been here. We usually stay six weeks in the summer. We're only staying 10 days and that'll help a lot"

E.J. Rummel
Neubauer Jennison Construction
"I stopped drinking water. Normally I drink eight glasses a day. Now I'm down to four."

Weather

Forecast

Mostly sunny days and clear nights. Local gusty afternoon and evening wind.

Highs: Mainly in the 70s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

Last Date for Placement Testing

Mammoth Elementary School announced there will be placement testing for all incoming kindergarten students Aug. 26-27 at the elementary school. This placement testing is required. Parents whose child is entering kindergarten should call the elementary school office beginning Aug. 21 to schedule an appointment.

Fourth Annual Chart House 10K Aug. 29

The fourth annual Chart House 10K run is set for Satuday, Aug. 29. The run loops through Mammoth on a relatively flat course at 7,800 elevation. Registration takes place from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. and race time is at 8 a.m. sharp. For more information, contact the Mammoth Lakes Resort Association at 1-800-621-9719.

Friends Need Books, Volunteers Labor Day

The Friends of the Library need books for its 10th annual used book sale to be held Labor Day weekend—paperbacks and hardback books for adults and children. The sale will be held in the Gateway Center parking lot. Anyone with books to donate should take them to either the Mammoth Lakes library on Forest Trail or the Engelhof Lodge, located behind Whiskey Creek restaurant. The Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization that purchases books, tapes, magazines and equipment for the local library to supplement the library's budget. The used book sale is one of the the Friends best fund-raisers and donations are appreciated. Anyone who can volunteer time to help with the sale should call Ellie Randol at 934-4905.

Regular Town Council Meeting Date Changed

The date for the regularly scheduled meeting of the town council for the first Wednesday of October, Oct. 7, has been changed. The council will meet on the second Wednesday of the month, Oct. 14. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center.

Boosters Will Meet Sept. 1 at MHS

The Mammoth High School Booster Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the high school teacher's lounge. For more information, call 934-8541

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PLES Draft EIR Complete and Available for Review

by Leslie Brast

A joint draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Assessment for the proposed Pacific Lighting Energy Systems Geothermal Development Project near Mammoth Lakes is complete and available for public review.

Great Basin Unified Air Polution Control District is accepting comments on the draft EIR through Oct. 8. A public meeting on the draft will be held at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center on Forest Trail Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

Pacific Lighting, of Commerce, Cal., proposes to construct and operate a 10-megawat binary-cycle geothermal electric generating plant, up to five geothermal production wells, up to four injection wells, and ancillary surface facilities in the southwestern part of Long Valley, three miles east of Mammoth, states the document.

According to the draft EIR, the proposed plant would use a binary hydrocarbon process cycle and air-cooled condensers. The geothermal fluid would be circulated from production wells through the power plant and into injection wells in a closed-loop system.

The plant would not consume surface or subsurface water for power plant cooling purposes, states the draft report. The power plant and geothermal production and injection well fields would be located entirely on federal land within the Inyo National Forest, and would occupy about 12 to 15 acres within the existing 630-acre Federal Bureau of Land Management geothermal lease.

The draft EIR was prepared jointly by BLM, the Forest Service, and the Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District. BLM is responsible for the management of mineral resources, or those resources underground. Management of surface resources within the Inyo National Forest are the responsibility of the Forest Service.

The draft document is designed to meet California Environmental Quality Act and National Environmental Policy Act requirements. The air pollution control district is required to solicit comments on the report to fulfill CEQA requirements.

After the public comment period closes on Oct. 8, BLM Bishop Resource Area Manager Jim Morrison said BLM will prepare a decision notice determining whether PLES will be allowed to fulfill its proposed development plans. Morrison said the BLM decision will concur with the Forest Service.

If the PLES plans for operation are approved, specific drilling permits and notices would be issued subject to any stipulations attached to the BLM/Forest Service decision notice or any other conditions applicable to a specific permit.

The proposed wells and power plant would also be subject to discretionary permits from the air pollution control district and the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board before plant activity could be undertaken which would cause either aerial emissions or waste discharges, states the report.

The draft report covers the proposed development and alternatives, all aspects of the affected environment including exploration of possible environmental consequences and hazards, and growth inducing and cumulative impacts.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public meeting on the draft report Sept. 15 at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center. Written comments or questions can be submitted to Ellen Hardebeck, APCO, Great Basin Unified APCD, 157 Short Street, Suite 6, Bishop, CA. 93514; or call (619) 872-8211.

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State Immigration Team Visits Inyo, Mono Counties

by Leslie Brast

An Immigration and Naturalization team from Stockton will offer its services to illegal aliens applying for amnesty in Mono and Inyo counties.

On Sept. 15 through the morning of Sept. 16, the team will hold office hours in Bridgeport Memorial Hall to advise and process Mono County amnesty applicants, eliminating the otherwise-essential trip to Stockton.

After noon Sept. 16-17, the team will be available in Inyo County, but a temporary office for the team has not yet been established.

Mono and Inyo counties have each generated about 45 applications for amnesty, said Bill Reid, a member of Mono County's Economic Development Committee who helped coordinate the INS visit.

Completion of the amnesty application is just the first step in the process. According to Reid, the team will interview those who have completed and turned in their applications.

If applications are in order on the surface, Reid said applicants will be photographed and issued a temporary residency card at the interview.

Within six months, following further investigation, if the application is determined valid, Reid said a green card legalizing residency will be issued.

Two Injured in Saturday's Crash on Highway 158

A 19-year-old Mammoth Lakes man and a 7-year-old Crowley Lake girl were injured Saturday when their car swerved off Highway 158 in June Lake, between the village and June Mountain near Lyle Terrace Road, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The driver, Michael Ladinig, 19, of Mammoth suffered lacerations on the right side of his head and face. A passenger, 7-year-old Jamie Northrup of Crowley Lake, was thrown from the vehicle and received burns on the upper left side of her back from her landing, a CHP spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, Northrup had been on the lap of passenger Jutta Shimanko, who was riding in the passenger seat. Neither of the passengers were wearing seat belts, he said.

Ladinig swerved to the right to avoid an oncoming car, he overcorrected and ended up in rocks and brush on the left side of the road, the spokesman said.

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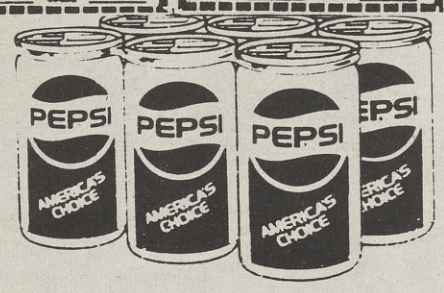

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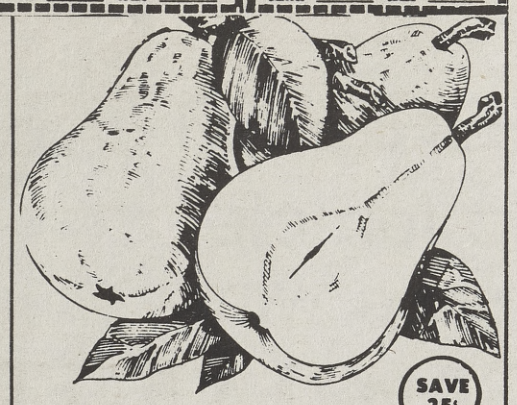

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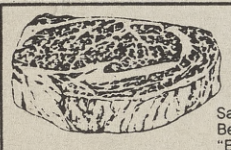

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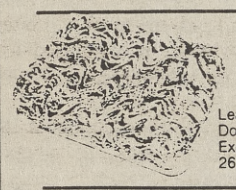

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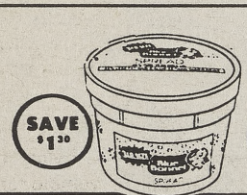

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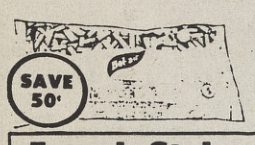

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Sports

Overend wins Raleigh Technium

Ballantyne top female pro with two race wins

by David Comfort

MAMMOTH LAKES — Ned Overend was pedaling his mountain bicycle over the cross-country racecourse at Mammoth Mountain Saturday afternoon, so he could not be blamed for starting the big forest fire near Mammoth.

But that doesn't mean he wasn't smoking.

Using the brutally steep uphills of the cross-country course to his advantage, Overend cruised to victory in the pro division of the 28.8-mile cross-country race Saturday just as he did in Friday's uphill race at the Raleigh Technium World Mountain Bike Championships, the third and final phase of the Bud Light Mammoth Cycling Classic.

Overend clocked a 2:17:16 in the cross-country event, well ahead of second-place finisher Michael Kloser, 2:23:32, and third-place finisher John Tomac, 3:24:17.

The cross-country race, while only one of four events in the Technium, was generally considered its pivotal race. As the winner, Overend claimed the mantle as the world's top mountain bike racer.

This is because — unlike the other two phases of the Classic, the Kamikaze and last month's Whiskey Creek Stage Races — the Raleigh Technium is not a stage race. Riders could enter as many or few of the four events as they wished and results of individual events did not count toward a total general classification.

For the women, Sara Ballantyne turned in an equally impressive performance, taking both the cross-country and the uphill races.

Ballantyne finished the three-lap women's cross-country course in 1:21:17. Margaret Day was second in 1:25:16 while Lisa Muhich posted a 1:25:50.

The cross-country course was 7.2 miles long with more than 1,500 feet of vertical climb. The pro men rode four laps while the pro women, expert men and women and sport men rode three. Beginner men and women and sport women rode one lap.

Overend, who won the European championships in France last week, trailed Tomac, the winner of last week's Scott USA Mammoth Kamikaze, through the first two laps of the race. Overend caught and passed the tiring Tomac at the start of the first long uphill of the third lap and never looked back.

Kloser also turned in a strong finish as he moved past Casey Kunselman and Tomac in the last two laps to capture third.

Overend credited his ability to rebound from a slow start and his experience with steep uphills in his victory.

"I got better and better as the race wore on. My first lap was slow. Tomac led and he went out (of the starting gates) pretty fast. I had to work hard on the uphills because I knew he was better on the downhills. But I like those long uphills," Overend said.

Despite his claim that he was not strong on downhills, Overend was able to use them to his advantage.

"After I took the lead, he (Tomac) caught me at the bottom of a steep downhill, but I jammed through some steep rollers and picked up about 50 seconds."

Overend's gritty performance was even more impressive considering that he won the European championships last weekend, experienced jet lag after flying back Wednesday and had no time this week to train.

"I think I timed it just right," Overend said. "I had a couple of nights to recover. It helped me that the race started late (about 12:30 p.m.) because I could catch up on my sleep."

In contrast to Overend, Tomac was not happy with the race scheduling.

"I couldn't get in the (observed) trials because of this race. I think this should be a stage race instead of seperate races," Tomac said.

Winning Friday's uphill, which Overend accomplished in 32 minutes, four seconds, also worried him coming into the cross-country, but it proved not to be a factor.

"It was nice to get that uphill, but I was worried that it would take the edge off," Overend said. "I also burned my lungs a little bit."

Tomac was second in the uphill, clocking a 33:41, while John Weissenreider was third in 35:03.

In the women's uphill, Margaret Day was second and Muhich was third.

Tomac, considered Overend's closest competition coming into the Technium, said the cross-country course was not to his advantage but added that the pace he set from the start may have been too fast.

"I rode the race how I wanted to. I tried to stay with Ned but he got away. I knew that if I let him get out of sight early he'd be gone," Tomac said.

A Committed Rider: Tony Williams makes the commitment to take a short swim, but he . . .

. . . can't quite pull it off gracefully at the observed trials of Saturday's Raleigh Technium World Mountain Bike Championships at Mammoth Mountain.

"I was fighting a losing battle. It was Ned's course," Tomac said. "It wasn't a course that favored me but I had to race it anyway. I just did my best."

Tomac turned in a disappointing fifth-place finish last weekend in the Kamikaze's 38-mile cross-country race because he hadn't eaten properly and ran out of energy. Although he was not as drastically affected in this race, he said fatigue was a factor.

"I ate a lot better this morning; I was much more prepared than last week," Tomac said. "But I still ran out of gas on the last lap. That's when Mike (Kloser) caught me.

Kloser, like Overend, credited his experience in high-altitude racing for a fine performance.

"It seemed like Ned was fading but he's got a lot of experience. He knows when to crank and when to hold back," Klosser said. "The amount of climbing helped. Some people push too hard and wear out but I have some altitude training."

Please See Page 21

Local Sports Briefs

Review-Herald needs sportswriting stringers

BISHOP — The *Inyo Register* and *Mono Review-Herald* need part-time sportswriting stringers in the Bishop, Mammoth, Coleville and Lee Vining areas.

Duties include coverage of high school sporting events, other local sports and feature stories plus local sports-related developments as they occur.

Writing experience and a sports background are preferred but not required. Knowledge of football, basketball, baseball and volleyball essential. Those with photography ability will receive foremost consideration. Students at high schools in the aforementioned areas are preferred.

Salary is $3.75 per hour and stringers work 10 to 20 hours per week, slightly more in the Bishop and Mammoth areas. For further information, contact David Comfort, *Register* and *Review-Herald* sports editor, at (619) 873-3535.

Local athletes do well at June Lake Triathlon

JUNE LAKE — Three local triathletes won their age divisions at the ninth annual June Lake Triathlon held Sunday, Aug. 23 at June Lake.

More than 100 triathletes participated in the event, which featured a 400-yard swim, 20-mile bike ride and six-mile run.

David Harger of Reno placed first overall while Cathy Vanoni of Santa Ysabel was the top female finisher.

Top local finishers by age group were: Larry Ford, Lee Vining, first in 45-50, seventh overall; Ben Jones, Lone Pine, first in 50+; Janet Carle, first in 30-34; Sally Gaines, second in 35-39; and Scott Luke, second, 18-24, fourth overall.

Event organizer Bob Blair of the Newport Beach Runners' Association and assistant Bob Toomey wish to thank all who contributed time and effort.

Soccer, basketball signups in Mammoth

MAMMOTH LAKES — Signups are being taken for an adult co-ed soccer league and a men's five-on-five basketball league, according to Andy Takata, Mammoth Parks and Recreation Dept. director.

Registration deadline is Aug. 28. Those interested may register themselves or a team at the town office or by calling 934-8983.

Qualified referees are needed for both leagues. These are paid positions, Takata said.

Tioga Pass 20k run scheduled

LEE VINING — The seventh annual Tioga Pass 20k run will be held

Please See Page 21

MUSD Board of Trustees Adopts 1987-88 Budget

by Leslie Brast

Mammoth's Unified School District Board of Directors Tuesday adopted a proposed final budget for fiscal year 1987-88, including a beginning balance of $382,761.

Last year, the district spent a total of $2,815,136. For 1987-88, a total of $2,952,770 is budgeted for expenditures.

In a breakdown of expenditures, the budget shows $1,378,531 spent on certificated teacher salaries, $519,051 spent on classified staff salaries, and a total of $431,443 for employee benefits.

This year's budget proposes a slight increase in salaries and benefits to $1,431,262 for certificated salaries, $558,200 for classified staff, and $495,442 for benefits.

Last year, a total of $154,957 was spent on books and supplies with $161,135 budgeted for 1987-88. A total of $283,173 was spent last year on services and operating expenses with $289,981 budgeted for this year. Only $16,750 is budgeted for capital outlay this year, though $40,186 was spent on capital last year.

The district earned $2,645,724 in total revenue from federal, state and local sources last year. A total of $2,768,975 in revenue is expected for 1987-88.

The board quickly approved the proposed final budget without discussion or comment from district Superintendent Rich McAteer.

In other MUSD business, the board heard from Mammoth Lakes Elementary School Principal Dianne Daugherty. Daugherty said several pieces of physical education equipment have arrived for use at the new elementary school including a "par-course", tetherball, basketball, nationball, swings, slides and various bars.

Daugherty also told the board 363 students have enrolled for elementary school so far, with 62 of those kindergarten enrollments. With remaining days for pre-enrollment, Daugherty said she expected an overall increase in enrollment over last year.

Because school begins before Labor Day for the first time in Mammoth, McAteer said this year will be unlike any other year, with students rolling in late following family vacations scheduled through the holiday.

McAteer said despite the poor winter, he expected to see an increase in enrollment. He added that enrollment increased 10 percent each year of the 1976-77 drought.

Principal's Corner

MHS Anticipates Great Year

by Michael Oldham
Mammoth High School

"This Is It" is the theme for the 1987-88 cheerleading squad. This theme is most fitting for this year's Huskies. We look forward to a banner year in academics, athletics and school activities. We, at Mammoth High School, have asked that all students dedicate themselves to the pursuit of excellence and to making a pledge to keep our campus drug and alcohol free.

"This Is It"—the year when it will all come together...staff, faculty, students and school board all working toward the goal of making "Excellence a Huskie tradition." We will begin our drive toward becoming the best small school in California on Aug. 31 when 11th, 10th and 9th graders will register in the Mammoth High School library...times are as follows:

11th grade	8:30 a.m.
10th grade	9:00 a.m.
9th grade	9:30 a.m.

Schedules for the 7th and 8th graders may be picked up in the office today through Tuesday morning. All students who have not yet picked up their registration packets should do so today. When registration materials are returned, lockers will be assigned.

School starts Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7:55 a.m. Call 934-8541 if you have any questions.

Bond Election Meeting at Elementary School Today

by Leslie Brast

An election strategy planning meeting for the coordination of a campaign committee to encourage passage of a general obligation bond for improvements to Mammoth elementary and high schools is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today, Aug. 27, at the elementary school library.

In June, the Mammoth Unified School District board unanimously voted to slate the $3 million bond for general election in November.

The board is seeking bond passage to fund an additional 10 classrooms at the new elementary school and an exercise/weight room and music/drama room at the high school.

Currently, the four portables at the elementary school house nearly 40 percent of the students. By next year, MUSD Superintendent Rich McAteer estimates 60 percent of the elementary school students will be in non-permanent structures.

The old elementary school bond was paid off last month, said McAteer. The 20-year high school bond will be paid off in four years.

If approved by district voters, the new bond would replace the recent levy of impact fees on new building as a way of generating income for school construction.

McAteer said the bond would initially add 3.6 cents to property owner's annual tax bill, diminishing over 20 years to 2.7 cents in the final year.

The 3.6 cents would be applied for every $100 of the assessed value of the property.

"It is time for this community to pull together as has happened in the past years and provide our own means of meeting the demands of overcrowding in our schools," says a letter to parents from the superintendent.

For the bond to pass, it must gain two-thirds of the district's votes. Because the district extends north from Crestview to as far south as Tom's Place, the district must rally support beyond the boundaries of Mammoth Lakes if the bond item is to pass.

Today's meeting is intended for the formation of a bond campaign committee and all interested persons are encouraged to attend at 1:30 p.m. at the elementary school library.

Boat Races Set For Frontier Days

There will be a women's heat and a men's heat at the boat races scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m. during Frontier Days on the Loop. The winner of the women's race will then challenge the winner of the men's race who will be handicapped. Working in teams, entry fee will be $5 a person, and judges may let a person compete on more than one team.

June Lake 8K Race Set for Sept. 6

The June Lake Loop's ninth annual 8K race will start at June Lake beach, according to the Leo Club organizers. The race will go out Pole Line Road about one-quarter mile, circle back and along the lower side of Pinecliff, then follow Pole Line Road back along the upper side of June Lake, back on Leonard Avenue, turn left and circle through town, ending at Gull Lake Park. A cost of $10 will include a top quality Frontier Days T-shirt. There will be no pre-registration, according to spokesman Sean Buck. Registration will be from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Sunday at the beach.

Mono Lake Visitor Center Activities Set

The Mono Lake Visitor Center, located on U.S. 395 in Lee Vining, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The public is invited to enjoy the free exhibits and slide programs about Mono Lake and get information on trails, tours and what to see and do at the lake. The visitor center has a complete selection of new Mono Lake T-shirts, an excellent gift shop and bookstore. The Mono Lake Committee also hosts daily sunset walks at Mono Lake. The hour-long nature walks wander through spectacular tufa formations at the edge of Mono Lake at a time when the lighting is best and evening temperatures are most comfortable. Tours meet daily at 7 p.m. at the Tufa Reserve (South Tufa) parking lot. To get there, take Highway 120 five miles east from its junction with U.S. 395 (five miles south of Lee Vining). Be sure to bring a camera.

Joint Council/Board Meeting Set Aug. 31

A joint meeting is scheduled with two members of the Mammoth Lakes Town Council and the Mono County Board of Supervisors, Monday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m. at the Mammoth Lakes town office conference room. The meeting will be to discuss real estate sales and assessed values; development of affordable housing in the Whitmore area; use of Rural Renaissance funds for a countywide survey; upkeep of the Whitmore Animal Control Impound Facility; contribution to the Mono County Arts Council and status of the impound yard.

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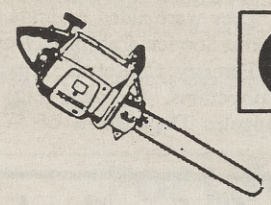

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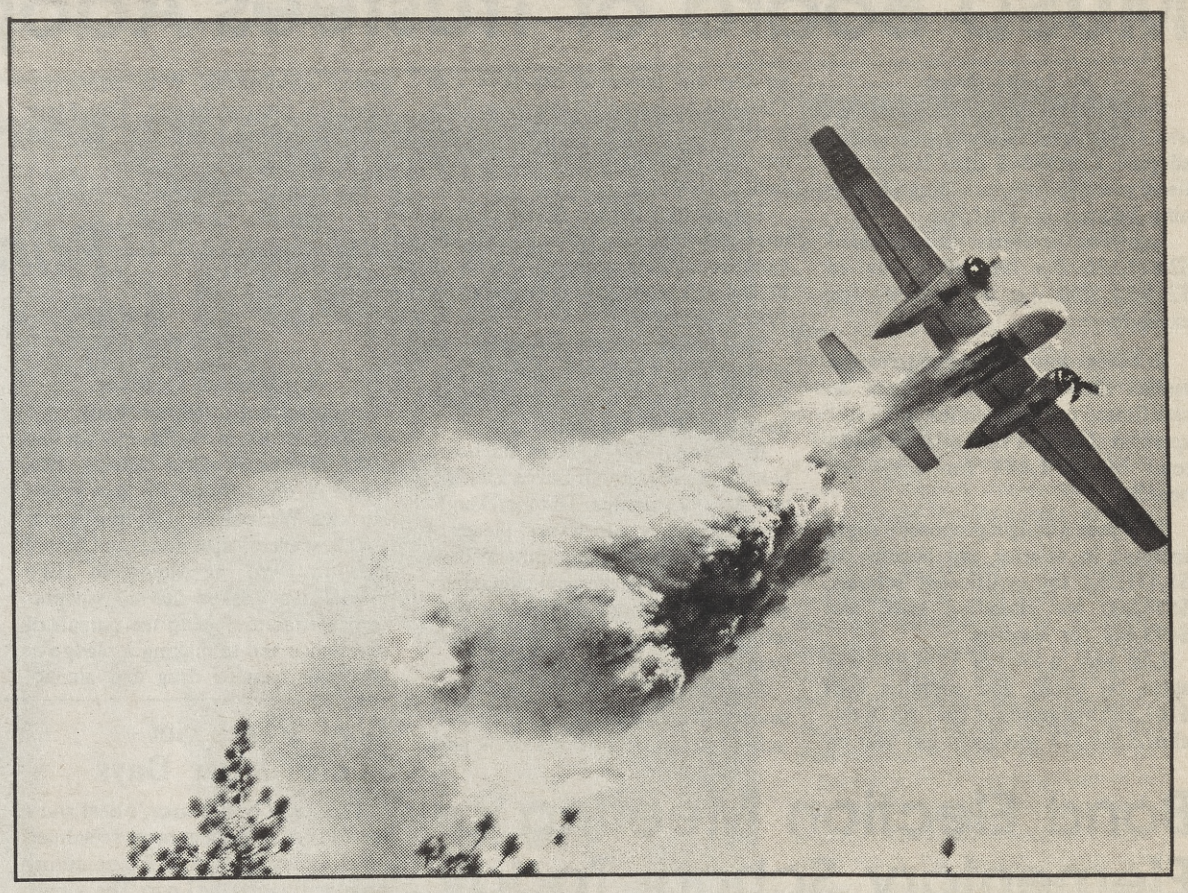
Chared to its Frame: The Cortina Court home suspected in starting the Mammoth blaze last weekend goes up in flames.



Fighting from the Air: A plane sprays fire retardant on the Mammoth Fire.

Photos by Jeff Irons

Mammoth Fire

Continued from Page 1

is under investigation.

"We got the call at 2:05 p.m.," Sweeney said. "We had a battallion chief on the fire in a minute-and-a-half."

The local volunteers' quick response, as well as the reaction of Forest Service firefighters and area residents, saved the other homes, the chief said.

The flames crept dangerously close to houses nearby, but firefighters established a hose line near the right side of the fire and directed the blaze up the mountain where trees and brush, but no structures, were burned. Swirling winds gusting up to 20 mph often hampered efforts to control the fire, and residents watered down roofs and helped firefighters carry hoses.

"Everyone just worked together and we kept the fire away from the rest of the homes until we could get the air tankers and helicopters to make drops on the fire," Sweeney explained.

While the fire was directed away from town, it spread into the Inyo National Forest land which borders Mammoth. The blaze blackened 520 acres before it was finally surrounded about 8 a.m. Monday, according to Inyo National Forest Fire Information Officer Margaret Gorski. The fire was reported under control about 6 p.m. Monday.

During the peak of the fire, Gorski said 1,148 people were involved in battling the blaze.

They were aided by units from the Forest Service, California Department of Forestry, California Department of Corrections, Caltrans, city of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and Bureau of Land Mangement personnel from California, Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona, according to a Forest Service press release.

Besides the Mammoth Fire Department, volunteer units from Bishop, June Lake, Long Valley, Lee Vining, White Mountain, Chalfant Valley and Lone Pine responded to the blaze.

Also, the Mammoth/June Ski Resort replenished water supplies and offered water tenders and bulldozers to the battle.

Please See Page 11

Booster Club Sports Banquet Set for Sept. 2

Mammoth High School Booster Club will host its fall sports banquet Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the multipurpose room of Mammoth High School. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door for $6.50. Come early as there will be limited seating for dinner. The coaching staff will present the teams for 1987-88 in football, volleyball, tennis and cross country at 7 p.m.

CHS Students Will Register at School

Kathryn Winebarger, principal of Coleville High School, announced there will be no scheduled registration days this year. Winebarger will be at the high school every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Aug. 28 for those students who want to change the schedules they signed up for last spring. New students may register during this time also. School begins Tuesday, Sept. 1.

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Clean-up: Two Forest Service fire fighters soak the forest Monday to ensure sparks do not reignite the blaze.

Fill 'er Up: A helicopter hovers over a pond at Snowcreek to fill its bucket in an effort to fight Mammoth's fire last weekend.

Mammoth Fire

Continued from Page 10

Law enforcement agencies, including the California Highway Patrol, the Mammoth Lakes Police Department and the Mono County Sheriff's Department, assisted in closing off Mammoth Scenic Loop and Sawmill Cutoff to regular traffic, aided in crowd control at the scene of the fire, and helped evacuate 300 people camped at Old and New Shady Rest campgrounds located next to Highway 203.

According to the Forest Service release, Gov. George Deukmejian, who was in the area Friday, offered whatever state resources were needed.

Firefighting equipment rushed to the blaze included 13 air tankers, five helicopters and 50 fire engines, according to Gorski.

"I want to stress that we got great cooperation from state and federal agencies," Gorski said, "and we want to say thanks for the use of Mammoth High School."

The high school was opened Saturday by Mammoth Unified School District personnel and became the comnand post for fire officials. According o Gorski, the firefighters slept on the football field, were fed by volunteers at the school cafeteria and used the shower and restroom facilities there.

"A lot of people came in and volunteered," Gorski said. "One woman brought in 100 sandwiches she had made herself and then left; we never did get her name. Everyone was great."

MUSD Superintendant, Rich McAteer said at Tuesday evening's school board meeting that the firefighters were "most welcome guests, not only for their mission but for how they treated the facility.

"They were tremendously impressive," McAteer said.

Gorski said losses to timber and watershed from the fire were estimated at $432,000 and that the total firefighting costs as of Tuesday morning had reached $883,000.

"It will probably go close to a million dollars," Gorski said. "We have a good week of mopping up. You kind of have to babysit a while on a fire like this."

Chief Sweeny said the Cortina Court home was a total loss with the structure loss estimated at $70,000 and contents at $15,000.

Sweeny said no definitive decision had been made on the cause of the fire in the house.

"The fire marshal looked at it and it doesn't look malicious," Sweeny said. "It appears to be accidental."

State Fire Marshal Scott Baker said from his Fresno office Tuesday that he had looked at the house, but the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Retirees Explore Second Career Through H&R Block's Tax Course

Many retirees take their initial step toward a second career with the H&R Block Income Tax Course. The course offers ideal training for men and women who want to supplement their retirement income and learn about the 1987 tax reform changes. It offers enrollees a profitable way to use their spare time, and to make new friends. Graduates of the course learn a practical skill they can put to immediate use.

H&R Block, the nation's largest income tax preparation firm, has offered the course for more than 30 years. This year's course starts on September 9. Students may choose from morning, afternoon, and evening classes held for a 13-week period in Bishop.

Experienced Block instructors guide students through various aspects of income tax preparation. Classwork includes discussion, practice problems, and hands-on experience preparing individual tax returns. This year's course will also cover the new tax law rules and regulations for 1987.

Qualified tax course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many Block employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with Block.

One low fee includes all materials, supplies, and textbooks. Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates and 7.5 continuing education units. For more information about this course and a registration form, contact the H&R Block office at 136 Whitney Alley, Bishop, 873-6166.

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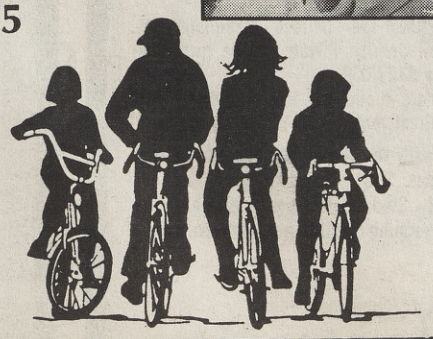
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Council Gives Store Choice on Locations of Lot Sales

by Jeff Irons

The Mammoth Lakes Planning Commission was overruled last Wednesday night when the town council voted to give Mammoth Sporting Goods a choice of where it can hold its parking lot sales.

In a 3-2 vote, the council said Mammoth Sporting Goods and its owner, Stephen Hertzog, could hold sales either directly in front of the store on Old Mammoth Road or across the driveway in the parking area. The decision brings to an end the year-long battle between Hertzog and the planning commission over the location.

On June 11, 1986, the planning commission unanimously approved a use permit which provided for three parking lot sales a year and the maintenance/display of an outdoor bicycle rack outside of the sporting goods store at the Sierra Centre Mall. The permit was approved for a five-year time period to expire in October 1991.

According to a planning department report, after one year of experience in conducting the sales at the approved location, Hertzog filed for an amendment to the use permit to change the location of the outdoor sales activity and provide a bigger sales area.

"Although it was not made clear at the time the application for modification was made," the report states, "the applicant wanted the ability to choose either of the two locations within the parking lot for the conduct of the outdoor sales. The commission action, in effect, grants approval of the sales only at the new location."

That new location was the one centered across the driveway in the parking lot.

One of the dissenting voters, Councilmember Greg Newbry said the planning commission chose the new site because of the safety situation.

"The old site was just not safe," Newbry said.

But Hertzog, who addressed the council, said both areas were safe and that he had experienced no safety difficulties with the old sale area in front of the store.

"We've had four parking lot sales at the old location with no problem," Hertzog said.

"I would not have a parking lot sale if I thought there was an honest safety issue," he said.

Although Councilmember Barbara Campbell said she felt parking lot sales were "kind of degrading to the town," she said without them the town's economy weakens. As far as the safety issue went, Campbell said she believed if a problem occurred, it could be addressed at that time.

With Campbell and Councilmember Kirk Stapp voting for the option and Newbry and Coucilmember John Eastman voting against, the deciding vote came down to Mayor Gary Flynn who voted for Hertzog having the option.

"We've spent far too much time on this matter," Flynn said.

L.A. Man Robbed, Beaten By 4 Men on Highway 6

by Leslie Brast

A Los Angeles area man was beaten and robbed Monday night on Highway 6 near Benton by four unidentified suspects, said Mono County Sheriff's Department Investigator John Rutkowski.

Gregory Picco, 41, voluntarily left Bishop with four people he did not know Monday night. According to Rutkowski, Picco was under the impression the group was going to a party.

But, sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight, the group stopped on Highway 6, beat Picco, and stole his wallet containing $100 cash, Rutkowski said.

Picco was left on the highway, but, according to Rutkowski, was able to flag down a trucker who took him to the Bishop Shell Station. At the gas station, the trucker called Bishop Police and an ambulance.

Picco was taken to Northern Inyo Hospital, examined and released, Rutkowski said. Picco suffered mainly cuts and bruises to his face.

Except for a partial description of one of the four suspects, Rutkowski said Picco was not able to identify the people or car. It is also unknown whether the people are local.

Anyone with information about the incident near Benton Monday night is encouraged to call Investigator Rutkowski at the Mono County Sheriff's Substation near Mammoth at 934-2560.

Council Passes Cardroom Deal

by Jeff Irons

The Mammoth Lakes Town Council, last Wednesday, decided to pass the deal on the issue of whether or not a card room permit should be issued to a Mammoth business owner.

The council postponed a decision on the card room to its Sept. 16 regular meeting and directed Planning Director Brian Hawley to meet with Mammoth Lakes police officials to study the ordinance and the permit application filed by Village Inn owner Lonnie Cowan.

The council had planned to make a decision on the application seeking approval of a permit to conduct a card room operation at the Village Inn. Also, Cowan had requested a waiver of a residency ordinance which requires the applicant to be a resident of Mono County for ". . . at least three years preceding the issuance of such permit."

But, Town Attorney Neil McCarroll told the council he did not believe it had the authority to waive sections of the Town Code.

"When I saw this business of waiving the Municipal Code, I had some problems with that," McCarroll said.

Councilmember Barbara Campbell agreed, saying the ordinance was passed to eliminate the possibility of outsiders coming into town and setting up card rooms.

In May, a license was issued to Walter Lloyd (Bud) Duggan to conduct the card room business at the Village Inn. As of Aug. 7, Duggan no longer operates a card room at the Village Inn and Cowan wants to take over the card room business. Duggan has requested relocation of his permit to the La Sierra restaurant where he is now employed.

Cowan said in a letter to Mayor Gary Flynn and the town council dated Aug. 10, that "it is most appropriate for the continuity and reputation of the 3-4 night a week poker game that I, Lonnie Cowan, owner/operator of the V.I. be the licensee of the card room.

"I feel it is necessary to hold this license," the letter continues, "so that I can control all aspects of the game, keep my customers happy in terms of service, basic ethics of the poker game and in simply extending the high standards I've set for the Village Inn to the poker table. I am not able to do the above without control of the license."

Councilmember Greg Newbry said he beleieved more study had to be done before a decision could be made.

"We need to take a harder look at this thing," Newbry said, "and I don't think we can do that at a council session."

Although the council voted unanimously to refer the matter to the planning commision, Planning Director Hawley said he did not want to be totally responsible for the study and would confer with the police department and the city attorney to try to amend the municipal code.

"There's a lot of things that could be tightened up on this ordinance," Hawley said.

Cowan must have the town license before she can gain approval from the state gaming registration for operating a cardroom.

Frontier Days Ingot Treasure Hunt Sept. 5

Treasure maps will give clues for the finding of $4,400 worth of silver ingots—a special feature of Frontier Days on the June Lake Loop. A special hunt will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, with the pots of silver being awarded to the most successful treasure hunters Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Silver Lake, where there will be food, entertainment and giveaways.

Yosemite Alumni Picnic Set for Sept. 19

The seventh annual Yosemite Alumni Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. on the Wawona Hotel lawn in Yosemite National Park, John M. Morehead, park superintendent announced. For more information, call or write Helen Doty, P.O. Box 134, Oakhurst, CA 93644, or (209) 683-5484.

Lions Club Fish Fry Set for Labor Day

The June Lake Loop Lions Club has moved its annual fish fry ahead to coincide with Frontier Days. They will serve fish and chicken with all the trimmings at Silver Lake Resort boat area from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Entertaining the crowd will be Tuck Roll & The Interiors. Silver Lake will also be the site of a drawing for two complete weekends for two couples.

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ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS

Bridgeport Focus

by Nancy Wells

To submit news items, call 932-7082

The Mono General Hospital executive committee, composed of four lay members of the community, namely, Jack Roberts, Terry Nolan, Eunice Langreder and Nancy Wells (as well as the MGH Administrator Marguerite S. Ivey and the Chief of Staff, Dr. Serge Khalatian, and Supervisor Ed Miltenburg) held a very fruitful meeting of the committee on Friday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the hospital solarium (regular day, time and place). Much was accomplished and several supportive members of the community attended.

The lay members of the committee encourage the community to attend these meetings as the community's input is very important and they are always ready and willing to update anyone on the status of the hospital. In case you've forgotten, or it slipped your mind, this committee was personally appointed by the Board of Supervisors with the committee's main function to advise the board on hospital matters, and to make recommendations. At the close of the meeting, the committee commended the Hospital Administrator Ivey on her accomplishments to date and approved of the direction she is going with the hospital which will ultimately benefit everyone.

* * *

Ron Schroeder, a member of the Naval Reserve, just returned from 17 days at NAS Fallon Branch Clinic in Fallon, Nev. While there, he conducted EMT training for 17 students. He and the other instructor received word that their class obtained the highest class average ever with the only class, to date, in which any individual student received no lower than a grade of 80. Ron is now a certified EMT instructor for the state of Nevada.

* * *

Dorothy Stewart has a houseful with granddaughter, Helen, age 14, having joined her mother, Loa Best, and brother, Michael at grandmother's house. Dutiful grandmother, Dorothy, had all her grandkids, including son, David's girls, Eve and Annie, at the library the other day patiently waiting for them to select books.

* * *

The piano concert scheduled for the 29th of this month has been cancelled but will be rescheduled during the winter months, which will be a more opportune time for everyone in Mono County to come on out and listen to some beautiful music.

Water Restrictions

Continued from Page 1

"We're hoping you can maintain your landscaping, and not lose it this year," said Vice President Jim Ognisty. "We know it won't be beautiful."

Before Monday, residents were allowed to wash their cars if they outfitted their hoses with pistol-grip nozzles, but now, washing vehicles is only allowed in Mammoth at commercial facilities.

In addition to the irrigation and car-washing uses of water, Monday's action clarifies language regarding use of water at construction sites.

The district's new ordinance forbids the use of the potable water system for "general construction or maintenance activities; including dust control, compaction and concrete curing." The ordinance states such construction use "is considered a waste of water and as such is not permitted."

The district's original water restrictions were imposed in April because of a 50-percent-of-normal snow pack last winter and the anticipation of a dry summer.

MCWD General Manager Jim Kuykendall noted that water was available for construction uses at the district's sewage plant, and at a pond at the Snowcreek subdivision. He said both sources were free to use.

Because of decreasing water levels in Lake Mary and decreasing flows in Mammoth Creek, the district applied for, and received, an emergency water rights permit from the state Water Resources Control Board.

That permit says that if Lake Mary is drawn down past 3 feet before Sept. 15, all outside irrigation in the district must be halted. As of Monday, the lake had been drawn down 2.8 feet. After Sept. 15, the lake can be drawn down further, but restrictions are expected to remain in effect until winter.

Board members reiterated pleas that residents help tell neighbors who violate the restrictions of Mammoth's water shortage. Ognisty said the restrictions were not intended to be "punitive," rather they were meant to help save water.

MCWD director David Proehl noted that the new rules will be most effective if the community can reach "100 percent compliance" with the restrictions.

Board and audience members agreed that the entire community has to work together to make the restrictions work, so outside irrigation does not have to be completely eliminated.

General Manager Kuykendall noted that Mammoth High School's cheerleaders, who usually hold an annual fund-raising car wash will find an alternate fund-raising source for this year only.

Board members expressed confidence in the new restrictions, but admitted there was not a guarantee that Lake Mary's drawdown could be maintained above 3 feet before Sept.15.

Mules are Ready for June Lake Flapjack Race

Gray Squirrel, Oscar, Bama, Red Dog, Hercules, Cleopatra and Mollie all will still be in the ninth annual Flapjack Mule race at Frontier Pack Station over Labor Day weekend on the June Loop, Sunday, Sept. 6 at 4 p.m.

Because mules live up to their reputation of being long-lived, ornery and unbelievably strong, Dink Getty of Frontier Pack Station still has all of the same mules available this year for the race, and some new ones—he says.

There are still vacancies availabale for the teams who lead the mules down through the sagebrush, light the fires and cook the pancakes . . . making them edible enough for the mules to eat, as well as the judges. There will be no changes in the rules which immediately disqualify anyone who uses clubs, whips or strong-arming tactics to move the mules off the mountain behind the station.

Entry fees are being held at $25 a team.

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934-3707

June Lake Loop

by Bruce Manes

To submit news items, call 648-7311

Birthdates for next week are: Aug. 30, Scott Hughs; Sept. 2, Sandra Miller; and Sept. 3, Courtney Scribner, Sandra Petrie and Eddie Douglas III.

* * *

Historical dates for next week are: Aug. 28, 1944, U.S. troops reach Chateau-Thierry where American forces fought in World War I; Sept. 1, 1939, German Army invades Poland; Sept. 2, 1864, Gen. Sherman's Army enters Atlanta, Ga.; 1945, signing of Japanese surrender on board the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay; and Sept. 3, 1939, France and Great Britain declare war on Germany.

* * *

Amy Miller, who attends Lee Vining High School, was the only student in Mono County to be honored by the Audubon Society to be invited to their camp out of Lone Pine for a week, Aug. 9 through 15. She had to backpack in and out of the two-and-a-half mile trek to the week-long camp. This is a scholarship award, given by the Audubon Society, a tribute to her and the school. Two scholarships were given to Inyo County residents.

* * *

The June Lake/Lee Vining Lions Club hosted some 20 Japanese exchange students, plus their American sponsors and teen peers, Aug. 22. After an eventful visit in Antelope Valley and Bridgeport, the students enjoyed a hamburger and hot dog lunch, volleyball and swimming at the June Lake beach. Some went paddle boat riding, thanks to Pete Levy at Gull Lake Landing. Others were treated to horseback riding at the Frontier Pack Station, a treat seldom experienced in Japan.

After an exhausting day of fun, they were fed a superb meal, prepared by the Chalmers cooks and Harold from the Tiger Bar. Stir-fried vegetables with beef, plus strawberry cheesecake ice cream were gobbled up by the Japanese and their hosts.

Afterwards, they adjourned to the Lee Vining High School gym, where they were happy to shower and lay down their sleeping bags. Lions say, "We Serve."

* * *

A vacancy exists on the board of the June Lake Public Utility District. Anyone interested in applying for this seat must be a resident and elector of the district. The district's board of directors will consider filling the vacancy at their regular meeting, Sept. 9. Persons wishing an application or more information may write Box 99 at the district office or call 648-7554. Written applications must be received by Sept. 3.

* * *

Lil Root is now at home near the shores of Gull Lake, well and recovering from a massive heart attack. She was returning from a shopping trip in Bishop with a friend, when she experienced extreme pain. Her friend insisted taking her to the Mammoth Hospital, where she was quickly flown to St. Mary's Hospital in Reno where major heart surgery was performed.

Heard you were up and around, looking fine, and were even at the Firemen's BBQ, Lil. We all are pleased to welcome your greeting as we meet you on the street.

* * *

The American Civil Liberties Union is honoring three distinguished film directors, Sept. 12, marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

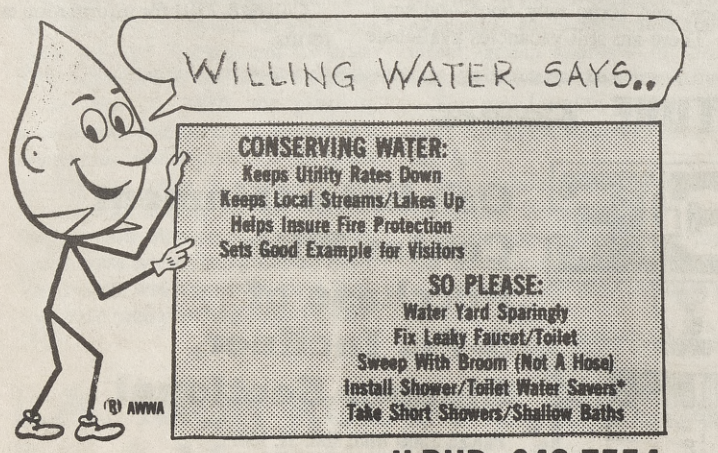
Frank Capra, Stanley Kramer and Oliver Stone are to receive the ACLU Foundation's Torch of Liberty awards. The theme for the gala evening of drama, music and comedy, hosted by Phil Donahue is "The Living Constitution: The Unfinished Dream."

"ACLU Foundation Chairperson Laurie Ostrow said, "These extraordinary men, whose careers span six decades of film making, exemplify the film industry's ongoing commitment of furthering the public's understanding of civil liberties and human rights. Their films have both enlightened and entertained us illuminating the important issues of our time while touching the humanity in each of us. It is an honor to pay tribute to their outstanding achievements."

Frank, as we locals call him by name, has a home on Silver Lake, where he has spent many a summer, and is one of the celebrities we call a local. His health, in the last two years, hasn't allowed his usual summer visit.

Capra directed his first film in 1927. He is best known for his social comedies of the 1930s and '40s, including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

JUNE LAKE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT



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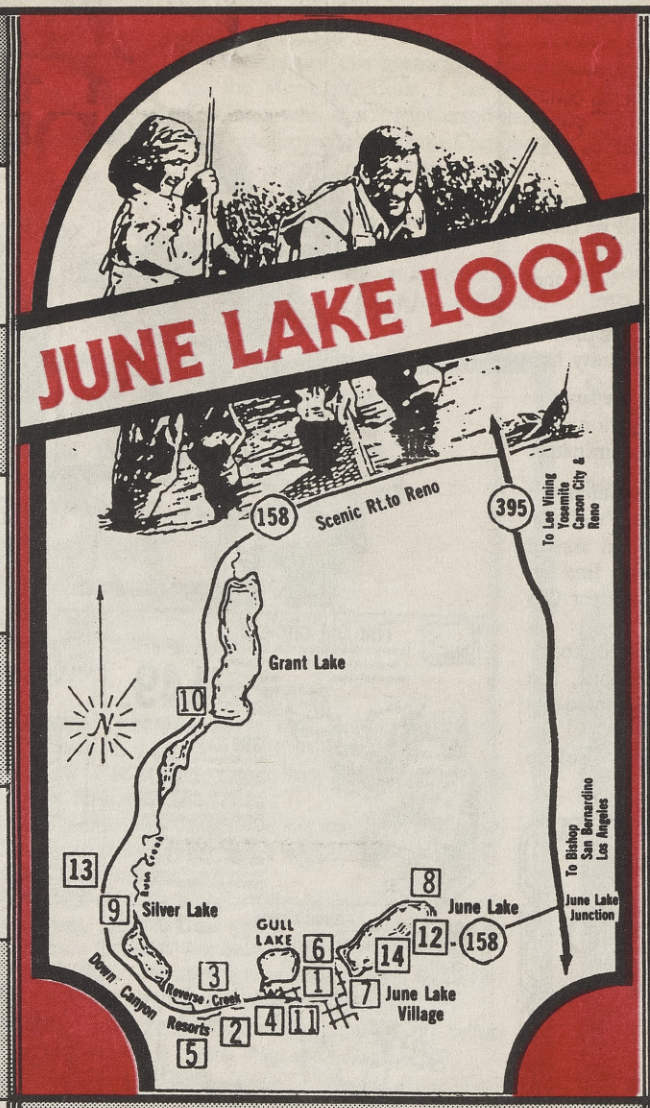

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Antelope Valley

by Mary Portman

To submit news items, call (916) 495-2336

The second annual Firemen's Ball will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Walker Community Hall. Buffalo Country will play. Proceeds of the benefit will be used to buy a "jaws of life." Last year lights and a generator were purchased for night fires and accidents, and have been used on numerous occasions.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 8, the local AARP will hold a bingo game event for the benefit of the Antelope Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

* * *

A reminder that the Antelope Valley Lions Club will be holding a Flea Market at the Petrolane propane lot in Walker on Saturday, Sept. 5. The Lions will have a pancake breakfast there beginning at 6:30 a.m., and lunch of hot dogs or hamburgers at noon. Spaces are $3, and spaces with tables are $5.

The annual Deer Hunters Barbecue is set for Saturday, Oct. 3.

* * *

Antelope Valley Womens Club will open their fall season with a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. at the home of Loretta Brown. An open invitation is extended to all interested women in the valley. This year's raffle quilt for the bazaar is on display at Sierra Retreat.

* * *

Xi Phi Sigma, the Exemplar chapter, held its beginning day on Saturday, Aug. 22, with a picnic at Walker Park. Several prospective pledges attended. Last spring, the Delta Delta Rho chapter progressed to the Exemplar degree. Nan McCourtney is the president.

* * *

After taking first place in the First Annual Walker Womens Softball Tournament and placing third in the league, the R-Team decided to travel to Chiloquin, Ore., to play in a tournament there. They placed fourth in the First Klamath All-Indian Softball Tournament of eight teams. Dennis Thacker was their coach. Their trophies are on display at Walker Sporting Goods, one of their sponsors. The team members were Christine Larson, Melinda Redrobe, Michelle Lange, Marcia Dearmore, Olivia James, Augusta Huhta, Carolyn Lowery, Cynthia James, Angie Fredericks, and Winona Garrison Moody of Warm Springs, Ore., and Lori Garrison Garcia of Sacramento who joined them in Oregon to play in the tournament.

* * *

All-Indian Little League, Hawks, traveled to Big Pine July 25 and 26 for a tournament. They took fourth place and John (Hawk) Wehee won all-star. Team members were John, Raymona and Steven Bencoma, Lisa and Nicole Lefthand, Wayne Hunter, Jerome Fredericks, Leslie and Lester Dick, Adrianne Lange, Casey Crutcher, Twyla Murphy, Aaron Thacker, and Guy and Davy Jim. They were coached by Dennis Thacker, who was assisted by Vince Townsend. They traveled to Pala, Calif., last weekend. They want to thank their sponsors—Walker Sporting Goods, Tules Resort, and the Topaz Lodge.

* * *

Brenda Burns and Vincent Townsend of Camp Antelope were delegates to the National Indian Child Conference at the University of Western Carolina in Charlotte, N.C., recently. There were many sessions in which the speakers spoke about the many hard choices teen-agers now have to make. There were skill workshops also. There were sports, too—volleyball, etc. There were serious sessions on AIDS, and drugs and alcohol. The youth saw a play, "Unto These Hills," and visited a Cherokee reservation. They saw the famous Indian comedian, Steve "Raising" Kane, in a performance; and, a hoop dancer who danced with 38 hoops. An elegant banquet and dance was given on their last evening. They flew home that night.

* * *

The Christian Women's breakfast will be held on Saturday morning, Sept. 12 at the Conestoga Inn at 8 a.m. Jody Turner is the new chairman, replacing Lily Coulthard who has moved to Fallon, Nev., with her family.

Members of the Community Bible Church last Sunday night participated in the national celebration honoring the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution when they saw the slide program, "We, The People." The 35-minute program was presented by Chuck Evans, member of the Eagle Forum, which hopes to promote a better understanding of our nation's greatest document. Their goal is to show it to 1,000 citizens in each of 1,000 cities. For more information, call Evans at 495-2224.

* * *

About People—Ed and Esther LaFortune and David Sezwick of Naples, Fla., have been visiting Rev. Mark and Barbara LaFortune in Coleville. Mr. LaFortune is Mark's father.

Jeanne and Gil Grant have returned from a trip to visit relatives in Albuquerque and to attend a high school reunion at Raton, N.M., of Gil's class of 1943. There were 75 present. They then went on to Aguilar, Colo., returning home through Utah. At Baker, Nev., they attended the dedication of the Great Basin National Park and visited Lehman Caves. Former Sen. Laxalt and Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan were among the dignitaries. The Grants said there was rain everyday in Colorado and New Mexico.

Russ Grant and his sister, Sherie, and Mike Rannow and baby son, and his mother, JoAnn Rannow, of Huntiington Beach surprised Gil Grant by coming up for his birthday, Saturday, Aug. 22.

Shirley Powers returned Saturday from Boise, Idaho, where she celebrated her birthday, Aug. 12, and enjoyed a Duncan family reunion with all her Duncan grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Two of the great-grandchildren she had not seen before.

Man let out of prison early; arrested in slaying of three

How prison policies slash years off criminals' terms

It started with reports on crime. And the high incidence of parolee crime in Michigan. And ended by placing the blame for much of that crime on prison officials.

Officials who, in an effort to ease prison overcrowding, were themselves breaking the law.

It aroused public outrage and forced the state to make changes in the system.

Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story.

It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed.

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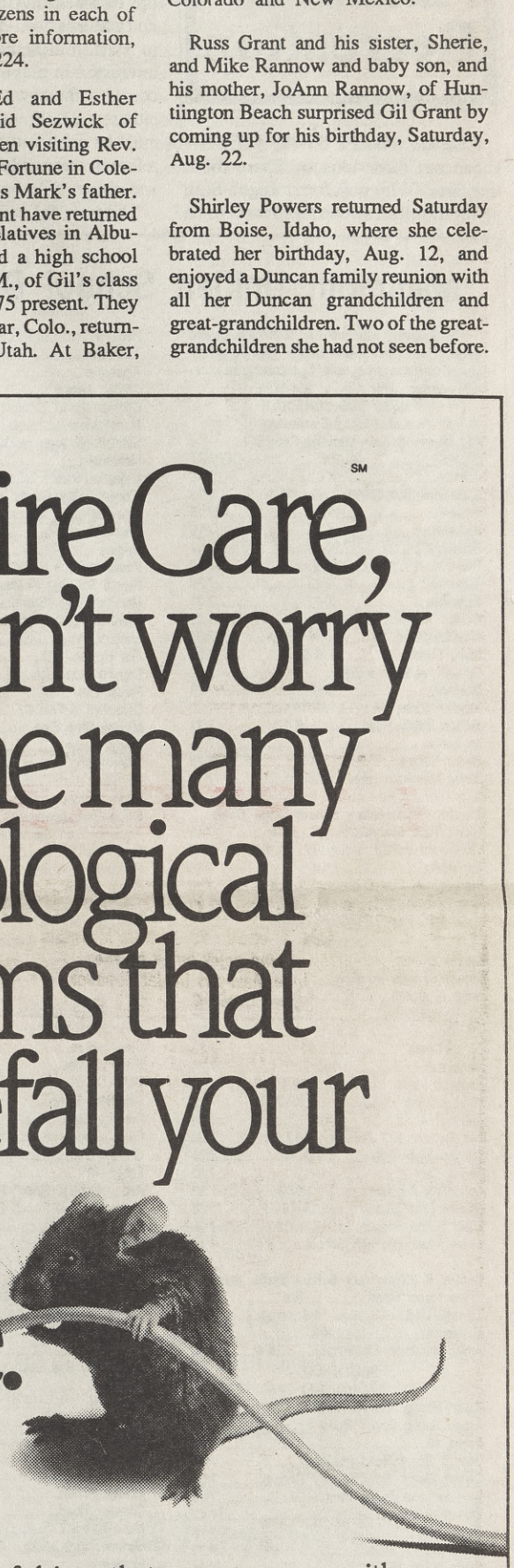

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Parks and Recreation

CLEAN SWEEP SWAP MEET—Clean out those closets. Share those treasures. Why pay for storage? Sign up for the clean sweep swap meet to be held over Labor Day weekend. Individual spaces are $15; commercial spaces are $25.

ADULT SOCCER and BASKETBALL LEAGUES—The Town of Mammoth Lakes office is taking sign ups for an Adult Co-Ed Soccer League and a Men's 5-on-5 Basketball League to start mid-September. If you are interested in playing in either league, come to the town offices to sign up either yourself, or a team. Sign ups must be in by Aug. 28. Also, qualified referees are needed for both leagues and these will be paid positions.

The new fall/winter brochure is in progress! We need instructors to teach art, sports, crafts, cooking/computer/film making, photography, drama, and finance classes, or whatever your talents may be. We will pay for your services!

The After School Playground Program will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., for 1st through 6th grades, at the Mammoth Elementary School site.

For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 934-8983.

WORLD RENOWNED PHOTOGRAPHER, Galen Rowell, will share a slide presentation entitled, "The Last Days of Shangri-La" on Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Mammoth High School auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be an autograph session beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 a person. This program is sponsored bu the Mono County Arts Council. For more information, call 934-3342 or 934-4911.

Mammoth Unified School District 1987-88 Bus Schedule

The following lists are the Mammoth Unified School District bus routes for the 1987-88 school year. If you have any questions concerning the schedule, contact Judy King at 934-3665.

MUSD BUS SCHEDULE

A.M. Pickup Elementary

Old Mammoth/Kelly-Meridian-Central I

STOPS	GRADE	DEPART
Azimuth	K-6	7:12
Snowcreek Bus Shelter	K-6	7:13
Edelweiss	K-12	7:15
Highlands	K-12	7:16
Bernard's	K-12	7:17
Red Fir	K-12	7:19
Tamarack	K-12	7:20
Alpenrose	K-12	7:21
Golden Aspen	K-12	7:22
Chateau Road	K-6	7:24
Mono Street	K-6	7:26
Summit (at large rock)	K-12	7:28
Monterey	K-12	7:29
Majestic Pines	K-12	7:32
Hidden Valley Road	K-12	7:34
La Sierra	K-12	7:35
Cedar Homes	K-6	7:36
Arrive Mammoth High School		7:40

Central I (Elementary School Stops Only)

Sierra Park Apartments	K-6	7:43
Arrowhead on Sierra Nev.Rd	K-6	7:45
St. Moritz	K-6	7:46
Horizons 4, First Driveway	K-6	7:46
Arrive Mammoth Elementary	K-6	7:50

A.M. Pickup Elementary

Central II

Slopes/Knolls

Forest Service Housing

(west of signal)	K-6	7:20
Mt. Blvd. Shelter	K-12	7:21
Alpenhof	K-12	7:22
Green Doors	K-12	7:23
Megeve	K-12	7:24
Vacation Place	K-12	7:25
Mth.Est.Condo 216D	K-12	7:28
Seasons 4	K-12	7:29
Fire Hydrant #27	K-12	7:30
Canyon Stop Sign	K-12	7:31
Forest Lane	K-12	7:32
Connelly's A-Frame	K-12	7:33
Minaret Stop Sign	K-12	7:35
Miller Siding Shelter	K-12	7:36
Arrive Mammoth High School	K-12	7:41

Central II (Elementary School Stops only)

Sierra Manor Road	K-6	7:43
Tavern Road	K-6	7:44
Manzanita	K-6	7:46
Arrive Mammoth Elementary	K-6	7:50

SOUTH A.M.

Pickup K-12

Aspen Springs Ranch Road #1	6:55
Aspen Spring Ranch Road #2	6:57
Fobes 40	6:58
Owen's Gorge Road (mailbox)	7:04
Owen's Gorge Road (Sunny Slopes)	7:07
Crowley Lake Trailer Park	7:16
Elderberry Lane	7:17
Delta Drive	7:18
Sierra Gables Motel	7:20
Sierra Hilton Motel	7:21
McGee Creek Inn	7:24
Long Valley (mailboxes)	7:27
McGee Maintenance Station	7:29
Whitmore Road	7:31
Arrive Mammoth High School	7:45
Arrive Mammoth Elementary	7:50

Crestview/Main Street

Crestview	K-12	7:15
Main Street P.O. Shelter	K-6	7:32
Conestoga	K-12	7:35
Discovery IV	K-12	7:36
Arrive Mammoth High School		7:42
Arrive Mammoth Elementary		7:50

MUSD

All Mammoth Kindergarten Home

Lutheran Day Care	11:36
Azimuth	11:38
Snowcreek Bus Shelter	11:39
Edelweiss	11:41
Highlands	11:42
Bernards	11:43
Red Fir	11:45
Tamarack	11:46
Alpenrose	11:47
Golden Aspen	11:48
Chateau Road	11:50
Mono Street	11:52
Summit (at large rock)	11:53
Monterey	11:54
Majestic Pines	11:56
Hidden Valley Road	11:58
Alpenhof	12:00
Green Doors	12:01
Megeve	12:02
Vacation Place	12:03
Post Office Bus Shelter	12:04
Mountain Blvd. Shelter	12:05
Mammoth Estate Condo 216D	12:08
Seasons IV	12:09
Fire Hydrant #27	12:10
Canyon Stop Sign	12:11
Forest Lane	12:12
Connelly's A-Frame	12:13
Minaret Stop Sign	12:15
Alpine Lodge	12:16
Miller Siding	12:17
La Sierra	12:18
Cedar Homes	12:20
Sierra Park Apartments	12:22
Arrowhead on Sierra Nevada Road	12:23
St. Moritz	12:24
Horizons IV at first driveway	12:25
Sierra Manor	12:26
Tavern	12:27
Mammoth RV Park	12:28

South Kindergarten/Home

Montesorri	11:37
Mammoth RV Park	11:39
Fish Hatchery	11:47
Long Valley mailboxes	11:53
U-Ketchum (McGee)	11:54
Sierra Hilton	11:56
Sierra Gables	11:57
Delta Drive	11:58
Elderberry Lane	11:59
Crowley Lake Store	12:00
Owen's Gorge Road (mailbox)	12:06
Owen's Gorge Road (Sunny Slopes)	12:07
Fobes 40	12:10
Aspen Springs Ranch Road #2	12:11
Aspen Springs Ranch Road #1	12:12
McGee Maintenance Station	12:25
Whitmore	12:27

OLD MAMMOTH, KELLY/MERIDIAN

Elementary

Central I—Home 1:35 P.M.

Lutheran Day Care	1:41
Azimuth	1:44
Snowcreek Bus Shelter	1:45
Edelweiss	1:47
Highlands	1:48
Bernards	1:49
Red Fir	1:50
Tamarack	1:51
Alpenrose	1:52
Golden Aspen	1:53
Chateau Road	1:55
Mono Street	1:57
Summit (large rock)	1:58
Monterey	2:00
Majestic Pines	2:02
Hidden Valley	2:03
La Sierra	2:04
Cedar Homes	2:05
Sierra Park Apartments	2:07
Arrowhead on Sierra Nevada Road	2:09
St. Moritz	2:10
Horizons IV (1st driveway west)	2:11

OLD MAMMOTH, KELLY/MERIDIAN

Elementary & High School

Home 2:30 P.M.

Central I

High School	2:36
Azimuth	2:43
Snowcreek Bus Shelter	2:44
Edelweiss	2:47
Highlands	2:48
Bernards	2:49
Red Fir	2:50
Tamarack	2:51
Alpenrose	2:52
Golden Aspen	2:53
Chateau Road	2:55
Mono Street	2:57
Summit (large rock)	2:58
Monterey	3:00
Majestic Pines	3:02
Hidden Valley	3:03
La Sierra	3:04
Cedar Homes	3:05
Sierra Park Apartments	3:07
Arrowhead on Sierra Nevada Road	3:09
St. Moritz	3:10
Horizons IV (first driveway west)	3:11

SLOPES KNOLLS

Home 1:35 P.M.

Central II

Montessori	1:41
Forest Service (west of signal)	1:43
Mountain Blvd. Shelter	1:44
Alpenhof	1:45
Green Doors	1:46
Megeve	1:47
Vacation Place	1:48
Mammoth Estate Condo 216D	1:51
Seasons IV	1:52
Fire Hydrant #27	1:53
Canyon Stop Sign	1:54
Forest Lane	1:55
Connelly's A-Frame	1:56
Minaret Stop Sign (on Forest Trail)	1:58
Miller Siding Shelter	1:59
Sierra Manor Road	2:04
Tavern Road	2:05
Mammoth RV Park	2:06

Home 2:30 P.M.

Elementary & High School

High School	2:36
Forest Service (west of signal)	2:43
Mountain Blvd. Shelter	2:44
Alpenhof	2:45
Green Doors	2:46
Megeve	2:47
Vacation Place	2:48
Mammoth Estate Condo 216D	2:51
Seasons IV	2:52
Fire Hydrant #27	2:53
Canyon Stop Sign	2:54
Forest Lane	2:55
Colnnelly's A-Frame	2:56
Minaraet Stop Sign (on Forest Trail)	2:58
Miller Siding Shelter	2:59
Sierra Manor Road	3:04
Tavern Road	3:05
Mammoth RV Park	3:06

Elementary — South

Home 1:35 P.M.

Long Valley (mailboxes)	1:55
U-Ketchum Pond (McGee)	1:56
Sierra Hilton Motel	1:58
Sierra Gables Motel	1:59
Delta Drive	2:00
Elderberry Lane	2:01
Crowley Lake Store	2:02
Owen's Gorge Road (mailboxes)	2:09
Owen's Gorge Road (Sunny Slopes)	2:10
Fobes 40	2:12
Aspen Springs Ranch Road #2	2:13
Aspen Springs Ranch Road #1	2:14
McGee Maintenance Station	2:24
Whitmore Road	2:25
To Mammoth High School	2:36

SOUTH — HOME

2:30 P.M.

Long Valley (mailboxes)	2:55
U-Ketchum Pond (McGee)	2:56
Sierra Hilton Motel	2:58
Sierra Gables Motel	2:59
Delta Drive	3:00
Elderberry Lane	3:01
Crowley Lake Store	3:02
Owen's Gorge Road (mailboxes)	3:09
Owen's Gorge Road (Sunny Slopes)	3:10
Fobes 40	3:12
Aspen Springs Ranch Road #2	3:13
Aspen Springs Ranch Road #1	3:14
McGee Maintenance Station	3:24
Whitmore Road	3:25

DURING WINTER CONDITIONS, TIMES WILL BE LATER DUE TO CHAINS, HIGH WINDS, etc.

It's The Law

by Richard Paust

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SURVEY

Last week, we brought you another It's The Law reader opinion survey (if you don't have a copy, go out and find one). Last week's survey was on bicyclists.

This week we have the answers for you—or, at least, what we believe were the correct answers.

Question 1. D. Use caution because they may be riding in a race and could ride erratically (they may not be riding in a race and could ride erratically—either way, they are likely to get in your way and damage the front of your car, so you should use caution.)

Question 2. A. Most people would disown their child if the child came home with a person on a bicycle.

Question 3. C. Only mainland China gives bicyclists the right of way. Here in California, bicycles have the same rights and duties that cars have except that they must ride to the extreme right-hand side of the road in single file.

Question 4. A. All bicycle races in Mammoth should include mandatory appearances by the governor. When the governor was here last weekend, Mammoth Lakes got a free mention in the Los Angeles Times. Although it amounted to seven sentences that appeared in an article about a compromise over the surplus tax rebate, that's worth about $200,000 in free advertising (according to the MLRA).

Question 5. D. Most motorists only use caution when passing their mother on a bicycle on a narrow mountain road. Otherwise, motorists never use caution in passing bicyclists.

Question 6. C. The majority of motorists who come upon a bicycle blocking their lane will honk their horn and make verbal threats until the bicyclist gets over. Only a few motorists try to force the bicyclist into the ditch (answer A), and fewer still rub their stomachs and make noises like a gorilla (answer B).

Question 7. D. It certainly appeared that we had more people in town than we have ever had. Whether they came for the bicycle races, we are not sure. They could have come here just to dodge the bullets on the freeways.

Paust is a practicing attorney in Mammoth Lakes.

Send questions/comments to: It's The Law, P.O. Box 555, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

New Regional Forester Succeeds Zane Smith

Paul F. Barker, former assistant director of Recreation Management for the Forest Service in Washington, D.C., has been named Regional Forester for the Pacific Southwest Region, Chief F. Dale Robertson announced recently. Barker succeeds Zane Smith, Jr., who was appointed to the position of special assistant to the chief in the agency's national headquarters office in Washington, D.C.

As Regional Forester, Barker is responsible for the management and protection of over 20 million acres of national forest lands in California, Robertson said. The 17 national forests in the Pacific Southwest Region produce 18 percent of the timber harvest and 23 percent of the recreation use in the entire national forest system. In his new position, Barker will also administer the agency's state and private cooperative forestry programs in California, Hawaii, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Barker received a bachelor's degree in forest management from the University of Idaho in 1958. He participated in the Senior Executive Fellows Program at Harvard University in 1985.

Barker began his Forest Service career in 1957 as forester on the St. Joe National Forest in Idaho. He also worked on the Lewis and Clark, and Kaniksu National Forests in Montana and Idaho, respectively, in his early career. He became the deputy forest supervisor of the Los Padres National Forest in California in 1972 and, in 1979, returned to Idaho as the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor. He moved to his position in Washington, D.C., in 1982.

Barker served in the U.S. Army in Korea from 1958 to 1960. His current appointment was effective Aug. 2.

Pancake Mule Race At Frontier Days

Reservations for mules for the June Lake Loop's ninth annual Pancake Mule Race at Frontier Days are being taken for the 4 p.m., Sept. 6, event. Call Frontier Pack Station at 648-7701 to reserve a good mule.

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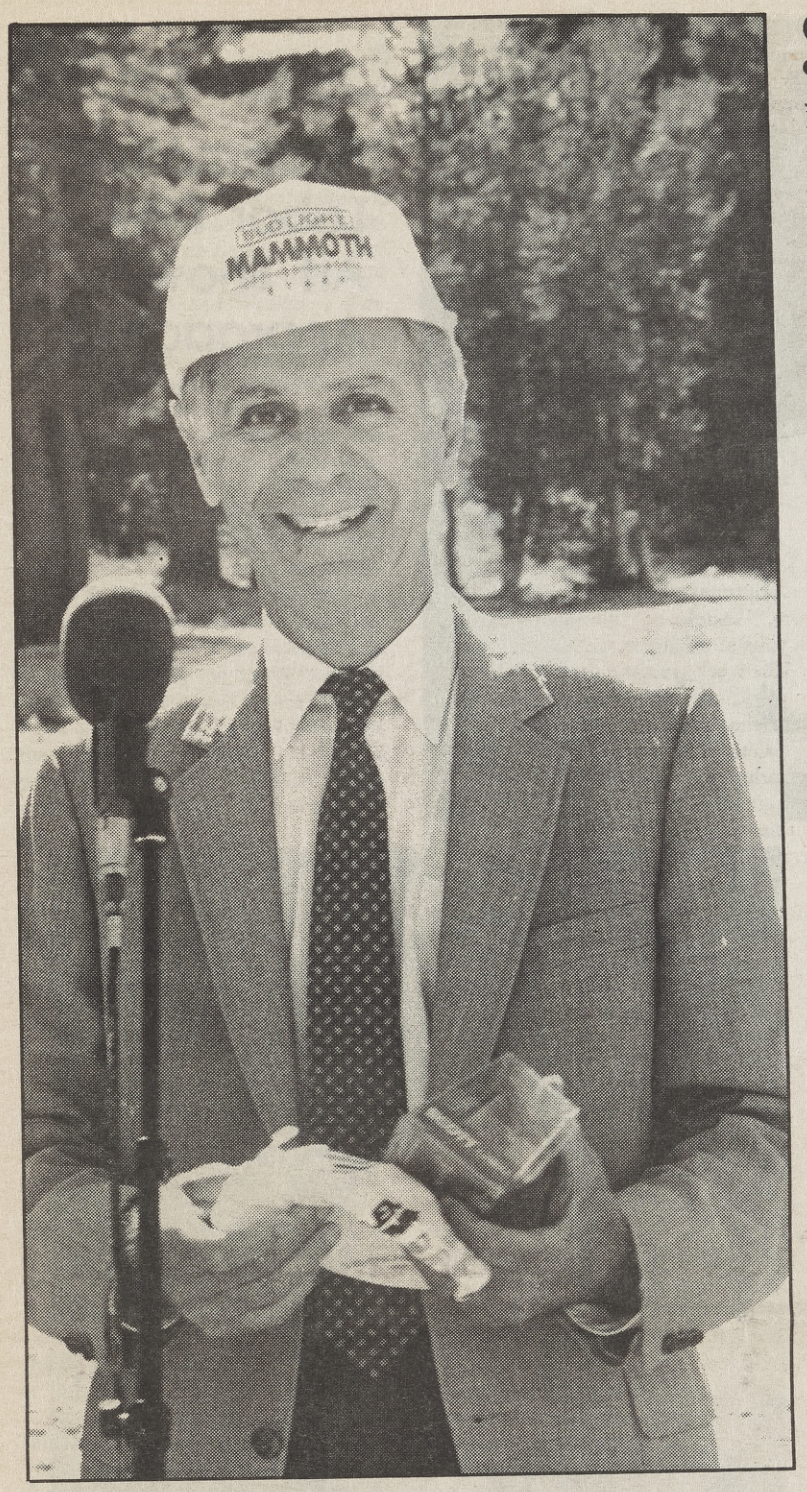


Smiling for the Camara: Governor George Deukmejian receives two cycling caps and goggles at last Friday's mountain bike championship races at Mammoth Mountain.

Governor's Visit

Continued from Page 1

jian was greeted by Mammoth Lakes Mayor Gary Flynn, and at 11 a.m., the governor acted as official starter for two of the Raleigh Technium World Mountain Bike Championship races.

After a short introduction by Mammoth/June Ski Resort owner Dave McCoy, a race representative presented the governor with a mountain bike.

"I don't plan to take this bike up the hill today, but I do have a lot of uphill battles around Sacramento, so maybe I can use it there," the governor quipped.

Later, at an informal reception in the Main Lodge Conference Room, Deukmejian met Mono County Supervisors Tim Alpers, Bob Stanford, and Andrea Lawrence, representatives of the County Economic Development Corporation and other officials. Alpers accepted a $50,000 check from the governor on behalf of Mono County.

The check represents a portion of state Rural Renaissance funds allocated for the economic development of California's rural counties. The $50,000 is to be used for the conversion of the old Mammoth Elementary School near the Mammoth/June Lakes Airport into a business park.

According to EDC Director Susan Roberts, a total of $75,000 has been set aside for Mono County, but the remaining $25,000 will not be received until Mono County develops a plan for its use.

"The main reason for my visit is to demonstrate that those of us in Sacramento and in state government are just as mindful of the needs of all areas and all regions of California as we are in some of the more heavily-populated areas," Deukmejian told more than 60 people at a press conference after the check presentation.

Deukmejian also cited the importance of tourism to California's rural counties. In the past, the state was not involved in promoting tourism because, Deukmejian explained, "California had always been considereded to be number one in tourism throughout the whole country."

But, he said, "We found out even though we were still number one, our margin was beginning to slip."

In an effort to compete with "our sister states," Deukmejian said California has embarked on a major tourism promotion effort. He said the state has, in the past few years, devoted a "considerable amount of money" to tourism. He credited the private sector with significantly contributing to revitalizing the industry.

Because rural counties tend to depend on only one or two industries, Deukmejian said the state developed the "rural renaissance" program.

The program is intended to help rural counties promote economic development. Deukmejian said he has asked the state legislature to establish a $30 million revolving fund to be used by counties in either obtaining grants or low interest rate loans to attract new business.

"While we haven't yet gotten the legislature to give us all that we want in that fund, we got a portion of it and were working and pushing hard to get the balance of it," the governor said.

When asked if the state intended to accompany its mandated programs with funding allowing California's rural counties to implement them without exhausting their limited financial resources, Deukmejian said, "Yes indeed."

"We have made major proposals, some of which are still pending before the legislasture to address that particular problem," the governor said.

"What we have proposed is to allow the counties to take over the full operation of certain programs and to give them the resources to do so," Deukmejian said. He called his proposal a "disengagement program" and said it would turn over to the counties the responsibility of administering certain programs and also give them an independent source of revenue.

"In addition to that, I signed a law a couple of years ago that would provide that the state would take over totally the funding of the state trial court system," Deukmejian said. "If that is acheieved, the counties be would be releived of having to pay for the trial court system," he said.

Although he did not know when the program would be achieved, Deukmejian said he was optimistic the state would "reach a satisfactory solution."

Deukmejian was asked if the state might provide more funding for struggling rural school districts.

"We have provided additional funds for school districts with declining enrollment," the governor said. "However, the state is not going to be able to continue doing that, so to speak, forever."

The governor declined to respond definitively when asked how involved the state could become in protecting Mono Lake from the impacts of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power diversions of the lake's tributaries.

Deukmejian said the state is "monitoring the situation." But he added, "There isn't very much we can do at this point in terms of the legal issues which are paramount as far as the final outcome of all of this."

Yosemite Booked for Labor Day

All Yosemite Valley campgrounds and the Hodgdon Meadow campground on Highway 120 west are reserved for the Labor Day weekend, John M. Morehead announced today.

These campgrounds are on the Ticketron reservation system from April 8 through Nov. 28. Campsites cost $10 a night per site in the valley and $9 a night per site at Hodgdon Meadow.

Campsites will be available on a first come, first served basis at campgrounds along the Tioga Road, the Wawona campground on Highway 41, the Bridalveil Creek campground on the Glacier Point Road and the Crane Flat campground on Highway 120. Fees for these campgrounds range from $3 to $6 per day. Campers are advised to arrive as early in the day as possible to obtain a space in the first come, first served campgrounds.

Some accommodations are available for the holiday weekend through the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., and reservations may be made by calling (209) 252-4848.

Free wilderness permits are required for all overnight trips into Yosemite's backcountry. Over the Labor Day weekend, permits may be obtained in Yosemite Valley at the backcountry desk next to the visitor center and the permit station in Tuolumne Meadows from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, and from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Permits are also available at the Wawona ranger station from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and at the Big Oak Flat information station from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Park visitors are reminded that they may call (209) 372-4605 for 24-hour road and weather information, (209) 372-4845 for campground information and (209) 372-0264 for general park information.

Mono Lake Study Now Available to Public

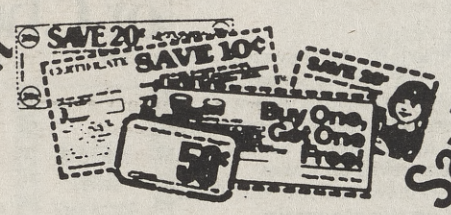
A National Academy of Sciences report, "The Mono Basin Ecosystem: Effects of Changing Lake Level," is available from the National Academy press for $22.50 prepaid. Mail orders only should be sent to the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The report released Aug. 4 indicated water level drops at Mono Lake may severely alter the Mono Basin ecosystem.

Arts and Crafts On Sale Sept. 5

Arts and crafts will be for sale Saturday, Sept. 5, at Gull Lake Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Chairperson Jo Veenker. There will be no charge for booths, but all participants must sign a waiver. Call Veenker at 648-7402 for information.

Friends of Library Book Sale Sept. 5-7

The Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library 10th annual book sale will take place at the Gateway Shopping Center Sept. 5-7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fiction, non-fiction, text books, encyclopedias, children's books, paperbacks, poetry, condo packages and more will be included. Prices will vary from approximately 10 cents to 50 cents. Condo packages (Reader's Digest compilations) will be six for $1.

Succulent  Savings.

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BRIDGEPORT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1987-1988
BUS SCHEDULES

A.M.	BUS 31	P.M.
8:15	Leave School	3:05
8:18	Treasure Island Trailer Park	3:08
8:22	HWY 395 & Cedar Inn	3:12
8:25	HWY 395 & Fargo Station	3:15
8:30	Aurora Canyon Road	3:18
8:32	Sierra View & Cameron Drive	3:20
8:34	HWY 182 & Cain	3:22
8:37	Indian Housing	3:25
8:40	HWY 182 & State Pit - Turn Around	3:28
8:42	HWY 182 & Montgomery's Drive	3:30
8:45	HWY 182 & Lakeside	3:33
8:50	Return to School	3:40

P.M.	BUS 21 - KINDERGARTEN
12:35	Leave School
12:38	HWY 395 & Fargo Station
12:41	Sierra View & Cameron Drive
12:43	HWY 182 & Cain
12:45	Indian Housing
12:48	HWY 182 & Lakeside
12:53	Return to School

P.M.	BUS 21
3:05	Leave School
3:15	Twin Lakes Road & Hackamore
3:35	Old Ranger Station
3:40	Return to School

EDNA BEAMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1987-1988
BUS SCHEDULES

BUS 24 - HWY 6 & 120 - THIRD THROUGH EIGHTH KINDERGARTEN, FIRST, AND SECOND

7:45	Leave School
7:47	HWY 120 & County Road
7:50	Utu Utu Road - On Road Stop
7:52	Kamu Loop & Yellow Jacket Road
8:05	Quarantine Station
8:10	HWY 6 & Moody's Driveway
8:15	Arrive at School
8:20	HWY 120 & County Road
8:25	Kamu Loop
8:27	Utu Utu Lane - On Road Stop
8:34	BLM Fire Station
8:40	HWY 6 & Hoffman Driveway
8:43	HWY 6 & Moody Driveway
8:53	Arrive at School

BUS 24 - HWYS 120 & 6 - KINDERGARTEN

1:00	Leave School
1:05	BLM Fire Station
1:15	Kamu Loop & Yellow Jacket Road
1:17	Utu Utu Lane - On Road Stop
1:30	Return to School

Second Run

3:05 Leave School
3:12 Kamu Loop - On Road Red Light Stop

BUS 24 - HWYS 120 & 6 - GRADES 1-8
First Run

2:35	Leave School
2:40	BLM Fire Station
2:41	Quarantine Station
2:45	HWY 120 & County Road
2:55	Utu Utu Lane (Old Benton)
3:00	Kamu Loop & Yellow Jacket

BUS 8 - NORTH ON HWY 6
- KINDERGARTEN, FIRST, AND SECOND

8:08	Coyote Road
8:12	Valley & Mountain View
8:14	Valley & Locust
8:16	Chidago & Piaute
8:30	Cottonwood Ranch
8:33	Zack Brothers Ranch
8:34	HWY 6 & Cinnamon Ranch
8:35	HWY 6 & Toomey Drive
8:53	Arrive at School

BUS 8 - SOUTH ON HWY 6 - HIGH SCHOOL

6:25	Leave Welch House
6:35	Old Benton - On Road Stop all Year
6:41	Pettyjohn & HWY 120
6:43	HWY 120 & HWY 6 - On Road Stop All year
6:45	BLM Fire Station
6:50	HWY 6 & Chevron Station
6:52	HWY 6 & March's
6:55	HWY 6 & Morris
6:56	HWY 6 & Smalley's
7:03	HWY 6 & Harris Ranch
7:08	HWY 6 & Black Rock Mine Road
7:11	HWY 6 & Dawson Ranch Road
7:12	HWY 6 & Zack Brothers Ranch
7:15	HWY 6 & White Mountain Ranch
7:25	Valley & Brown Subdivision Road
7:45	Bishop Union High School
7:50	Leave for Benton

BUS 8 - SOUTH ON HWY 6 - GRADES 1-8

2:35	Leave School
3:06	Valley & Mountain View
3:08	Valley & Locust
3:11	Chidago & Paiute - Red Light
3:40	Arrive BUHS

BUS 8 - HIGH SCHOOL

3:45	Leave Bishop HS
4:05	Valley & Mountain View - Red Light
4:06	Valley & Brown Subdivision Road -
4:10	HWY 6 & White Mountain Ranch
4:17	Zack Brothers Ranch
4:19	HWY 6 & Dawson Ranch Road - Red Light
4:20	Black Rock Mine Road
4:25	HWY 6 & Harris Ranch - Red Light Stop
4:32	HWY 6 & Smalley's - Red Light Stop
4:34	HWY 6 & Morris - Red Light Stop
4:37	Arrive at EBES
4:43	BLM Fire Station
4:47	HWY 6 & Chevron Station
4:52	HWY 120 & Pettyjohn
4:59	Old Benton - On Road Stop All Year
5:08	Welch's House

BUS 35 - NORTH ON HWY 6 - GRADES 3-8

7:27	Coyote Road - On Road Stop
7:29	Valley & Mountain View
7:31	Valley & Locust
7:33	Chidago & Piaute
7:45	HWY 6 & White Mountain Ranch -
7:49	HWY 6 & Cottonwood Ranch
7:52	HWY 6 & Zack Brothers Ranch
8:10	Arrive at EBES

LEE VINING SCHOOLS
1987-1988
BUS SCHEDULES
The times listed are departure time, not arrival time.

BUS 20 - NORTH - MONO BASIN - HIGH SCHOOL

6:50	Leave LVHS
7:07	Hansen
7:10	Murray's)
7:12	Log Cabin) - Mono City
7:14	Hennek)
7:16	Miller)
7:17	Carle
7:27	Arrive LVHS
7:27	Leave LVHS
7:34	HWY 120 & Lee Vining Ranger Station
7:39	HWY 395 & U.S. Pumice
7:44	Arrive LVHS

BUS 2 - SOUTH - JUNE LAKE - HIGH SCHOOL

6:45	Leave LVHS
7:05	HWY 158 & Boulder Lodge
7:11	HWY 158 & Carson Peak
7:14	HWY 158 & Whispering Pines
7:16	HWY 158 & Rush Creek Plant
7:21	HWY 158 & Fern Creek
7:27	HWY 158 & Auto Parts Store
7:42	HWY 395 & Cain Ranch
7:45	HWY 395 & Farrington Ranch
7:49	HWY 395 & U.S. Pumice
8:00	Arrive LVHS

BUS 20 - NORTH MONO BASIN - ELEMENTARY

7:45	Leave LVHS
7:55	HWY 395 & Mono Inn
7:58	Hansen
8:05	Murray)
8:08	Hennek) - Mono City
8:10	Miller)
8:20	Arrive LVES
8:23	Leave LVES
8:28	HWY 395 & Ranger Station
8:33	HWY 395 & U.S. Pumice Plant
8:40	Arrive LVES

A.M. BUS 4 - SOUTH JUNE LAKE - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

7:15	Leave LVES
7:37	June Lake Junction
7:41	HWY 158 & O'Ridge
7:45	HWY 158 & Boulder Lodge
7:51	HWY 158 & Carson Peak
7:54	HWY 158 & Whispering Pines
7:57	HWY 158 & Rush Creek Power Plant
8:02	HWY 158 & Fern Creek
8:10	HWY 158 & Auto Parts
8:20	HWY 395 & Cain Ranch
8:25	HWY 395 & Farington Ranch
8:35	Arrive LVES

P.M. KINDERGARTEN - JUNE LAKE

12:30	Leave LVES
12:52	HWY 158 & Villager
12:55	HWY 158 & Post Office
1:00	HWY 158 & Fern Creek
1:10	HWY 158 & Whispering Pines
1:35	Arrive LVES

P.M. KINDERGARTEN - MONO BASIN

12:30	Leave LVES
12:37	Hansen
12:45	Hennek - Mono City
12:51	Upside Down House

P.M. BUS 2 - NORTH - MONO BASIN - BOTH SCHOOLS

2:55	Leave LVES
3:05	Leave LVHS
3:10	HWY 395 & Lee Vining Ranger Station
3:14	HWY 395 & U.S.Pumice
3:21	Hansen's
3:26	Murray)
3:29	Hennek) - Mono City
3:31	Miller)
3:33	Carle)
3:38	Upside Down House

P.M. BUS 4 - SOUTH - JUNE LAKE - BOTH SCHOOLS

2:55	Leave LVES
3:10	Leave LVHS
3:13	HWY 395 & Horse Meadows
3:17	HWY 395 & Farrington Ranch
3:20	HWY 395 & Cain Ranch
3:33	June Lake Junction
3:37	HWY 158 & O'Ridge
3:40	HWY 158 & Boulder Lodge
3:42	HWY 158 & Villager
3:44	HWY 158 & Post Office - Red Light
3:48	HWY 158 & Fern Creek (1 stop only)
3:51	HWY 158 & Carson Peak
3:53	HWY 158 & Whispering Pines
4:01	HWY 158 & Rush Creek Power Plant -
4:11	HWY 158 & Grant Lake*

Mammoth's Labor Day Art Show Approaches

Watercolorist Kathie Rice, above, and glass artist Hope Nolen, right, are just a few of the artists sharing their talents in Mammoth over Labor Day weekend.

Rice is a Bridgeport artist who has focused on watercolors as her primary means of expression. Her paintings include the High Sierra, the desert and native wildflowers.

Nolen is based in Big Pine, but she recently returned from Pilchuk Glass in School in Washington where she studied with Czechoslovakian glass masters Stanislav Libensky and Jaroslava Brychtova.

Mono County Ministerial Association

DIRECTORY of Churches

Catholic
Old Mammoth Rd., by Snowcreek Athletic Club
Mass: Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.
Lee Vining Mass: Sunday, 10 a.m.
Bridgeport Mass: Sunday, 12 noon.
Holy Day Masses same as Sunday
Confessions before each Mass
The Rev. Andrew Dachauer, S.J. 934-6276.

Church on the Mountain
Crowley Lake exit off U.S. 395.
Summer schedule: Sunday 9 a.m.-11 a.m. (May-Nov.)
Winter schedule: Sunday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (Nov.-May)
Call for small group mid-week meetings.
The Rev. Jeffrey Wells and Dave Nelson, pastors.
935-4272.

First Baptist
Located in Sherwin Plaza, above The Oaktree. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Fred Weatherly, pastor. 934-3122.

Lee Vining Presbyterian
Third St. at Mono Lake Ave. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Dahlberg, summer pastor. 647-6556.

High Sierra Presbyterian
Sherwin Plaza IV, above the Plaza Theatre, Sunday worship, 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Dahlberg, summer pastor. 934-4577.

Mammoth Community Church
Hwy. 203 at Sierra Park Rd. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at Tamarack Condo 14. The Rev. Russell Peet, Th.M., pastor. 934-6077.

Mammoth Lakes Lutheran Church
Old Mammoth Rd. at Meridian Blvd. Sunday School and worship services combined, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Thursday adult Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Christian pre-school & day care weekdays, 934-2056. The Rev. Don Koenig, pastor. 934-2941.

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal
Sunday services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church (Old Mammoth Rd. in Old Mammoth), 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Milton Holms, vicar. 934-7850.

Drug and Alcohol Supply and Demand Explained

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about drug use compiled by Mono County Mental Health Director Tom Wallace. Wallace holds several credentials on the topic, and the series of articles includes both findings of fact and Wallace's own opinions.)

PREVENTION OBJECTIVES: No Use or No Abuse?
by Tom Wallace

The governor's administration has approached the drug and alcohol problems of the state in terms of both supply and demand. The supply side of the problem has been addressed in terms of expanded law enforcement activities. The Commission on the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse has completed a study of the demand side of the problem. In the report from this commission, the stated goal is "to examine youth strategies and programs that impact the 'demand' side of the problem and to move California from a social norm of drug use to one of 'no use'."

The report from the commission makes cogent recommendations on education and prevention activities and is worthy of careful study. However, it equivocates about whether the goal of efforts is to achieve "no use" or to minimize abuse. It identifies the spread of drug and alcohol abuse among children and young people as a serious and pervasive problem. Although it notes frustration in finding answers to this problem, it also proposes that a reduction in juvenile drug and alcohol abuse is possible. The commission also recommends that a school prevention curriculum be developed to clearly communicate a "no drug and alcohol use" message. I suggest we think clearly about our goal. Is it "no abuse" or "no use"?

There are existent prevention programs that attempt to train children and youth to say "no" to drugs and alcohol. This is a worthy effort. I fear, however, that the impact of such a "no use" message is severely compromised by the fact that it occurs in a social environment in which the use of drugs and alcohol is socially expected and promoted. The irony of "say no" public service messages occurring alongside beer commercials on television is troublesome. The commission's statement that "no use" should be promoted at a social normative level is very ambitious. In order to promote a "no use" message to children that is not only clear, but also consistent, it must occur in the context of a more general social change toward "no use." However, I am not aware that the governor is promoting a return to prohibition. Let's be realistic. The social norm that we must support is "no abuse."

Let us define our terms more precisely. Use initiation refers to an individual's first use of a substance. Occasional use refers to a pattern of use at a relatively low frequency. Regular use refers to a pattern of relatively higher frequency, regardless of whether this use is accompanied by overt problems. The American Psychiatric Association defines abuse as a pattern of pathological use that persists for at least a month and that causes impairment in social or occupational functioning in the family, at school, or in a work setting.

Let us consider further the meaning of "impairment." We all know that psychoactive substances affect our nervous system in such a way as to temporarily retard our motor coordination and obscure cognitive processing. Regular use can mean frequent occurrence of an impaired condition, which means abuse.

Can occasional use be abusive? If we focus on the meaning of social impairment, we can understand the potential for occasional use to be abusive. We can easily understand that substance abuse can result in trauma to a social relationship and lead to its disruption or termination. I propose that the use of alcohol or drugs can impair social functioning in a less dramatic but more insidious manner. Social relationships have an emotional dimension to them, with interaction of emotionality related to the degree of intimacy in the relationship. The use of drug and alcohol can alter the individual's expression of and receptivity to affect, either constricting or distorting the natural and spontaneous occurrence of feelings. Insofar as substances can chemically mediate emotionality, they can limit the range of emotional transaction and, therefore, impair social relationships. I believe that intimacy is achieved by means of the authentic communication of emotion and that the use of psychoactive substances specifically impairs intimacy. If social relationships are emotionally impaired by the use of substances, that use is abusive.

Children and youth are relatively more impaired by the use of drugs and alcohol, and, relative to adults, their use is more likely to be abuse. They have a lower tolerance for chemical substances and are more likely to be physically and cognitively impaired by their use. The commission's report notes that young drinking drivers have a substantially higher rate of accident involvement than do older age groups. With respect to social relationships, children and youth are less mature in the integration of their emotionality and more susceptible to emotional impairment and constrictions of social relationships by use of substances.

If we consider the developmental perspective, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that occasional use by children and youth is abuse. During childhood and adolescence, our children experiment with integration of their emotionality into social relationships. The ideal course is one in which, by early adulthood, youth will have integrated their human emotionality into a sense of themselves so they can authentically express their effect to chosen others, and be receptive to that expression from others. That is, they will ideally be able to emotionally contact others and be disposed to a true form of intimacy. Any occurrence that limits opportunities to learn about human emotionality and to manage it in social relationships will developmentally impair them.

The use of substances with any frequency that limits the learning of the emotional dimension of social life is abuse. Particularly with youth and children, even occasional use is abuse.

Psychoactive substances are hazardous. They limit our experience of ourself and impair our ability to be present to the world and the people in it. The hazard is greater for children and youth, and use by them is more often abuse. It is first the responsibility of adults to recognize the hazards of drug and alcohol use for children and youth and to agree that prevention of abuse means restriction of use.

If we are not ready as a community and a society to say "no" to drugs and alcohol, and to restrain our behavior by a value of sobriety, we cannot propose "no use" as a social norm without contradicting ourselves and invalidating our message. What we should really say to children is: "you CAN say no, and it is reasonable to do so because alcohol and drug use is insidiously dangerous."

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What's Up, Doc?

by Rick Tietz, M.D.

Mono County—sparsely populated, subject to severe winter storms and frequented by tourists—has unique health care needs. Current health care facilities include Mammoth Centinela Hospital, Mono General Hospital, Mountain Warfare Training Center clinic and Toiyabe Indian Health Project-Coleville clinic. Residents are served by three paramedic units, namely, Mammoth, June Lake and Walker. Private physician offices are located solely in Mammoth Lakes. Public, county-run clinics include a family planning clinic in Mammoth and a general medical clinic in Bridgeport.

More public health nurses are needed to provide ongoing preventive and general medical care to needy residents who for one reason or another can only seldom, if ever, make doctor visits. Public health nurses provide a vital link between rural households and more centrally located physicians.

Preventive health care services should be expanded. Public education courses such as quitting smoking, dealing with drug or alcohol addiction, and achieving proper weight control need to be offered, if possible, countywide.

Courses in CPR or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which teach an easily mastered, life-saving technique, should be held as often as possible. The more citizens who master CPR, the more lives that will be saved. In extreme cases over one hour may be required for paramedics to reach patients and effective CPR, administered by local citizens, can restore vital circulation and oxygenation until the paramedics have arrived.

Citizen involvement in health education programs is essential if successful public education is to be achieved.

Cooperation between existing health care providers should be continually stressed. Existing facilities are few, and health care needs are many: Examples of cooperation might include cross-training of health care workers, countywide participation in disaster drills to prepare for a serious emergency such as the Walker bus crash, and ongoing discussions of county health issues.

When fiscal considerations outweigh real health care needs, serious thought must be given to reducing the county's fiscal liability and more importantly to ways in which basic, livesaving services can be maintained. Such is the case with Mono General Hospital. Conversion of a major number of acute care beds to skilled nursing or drug rehabilitation beds would be one way in which outside revenue sources could be brought in to help reduce the county's financial support. Expansion of existing health care services and attracting competent physicians will increase local use of the facility. Unless the hospital moves beyond a crisis-to-crisis management style toward a more stable, independent existence, hiring quality, permanent physicians and attracting patients will remain difficult at best.

The ultimate responsibility, as far as health care goes, lies with each and every one of us—keeping ourselves in good physical and mental shape, avoiding self-inflicted toxins such as tobacco, alcohol and drugs, and taking part in local health care organizations by attending classes or participating in public meetings—and will assure that even rural Mono County with its limited resources can offer citizens quality health care.

(Editor's note: Future columns will be written by Nancy Kemp, M.D. Dr. Kemp will be the new Toiyabe-Coleville physician. Dr. Tietz is relocating to the Tahoe-Gardnerville area.

Revised Street Number Maps Now Available

The town of Mammoth Lakes has available the revised street numbering maps within the town boundaries. These sets of maps may be purchased for $22 a set at the town offices located at the Minaret Village shopping center. More information is available at 934-8983.

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Mountain Bike Champions

Continued from Page 8

Overend's pace also helped Kloser late in the race.

"That helped me when John and Ned were together. I knew that was draining them."

Kloser also liked the race's circuit format, as compared to the Kamikaze cross-country.

"There was more climbing than at the Kamikaze but this was a circuit race," Kloser said. "I like the point-to-point (races) but circuits are good because you get more aid and you can see your split times.

"I'll be back at the pool, Budweiser in hand," Kloser said with a grin as he walked away from the course after the race.

Sara Ballantyne thought her state of mind coming into the race gave her an edge.

"I came in really calm, not really expecting to win," Ballantyne said. "But I went my own pace and I felt really good and really strong the whole way. I was really concentrating on the uphill and when I won it I relaxed. That helped me come into this race rally calm."

Like her male counterpart, Overend, Ballantyne thought the steepness of the course worked to her advantage.

"I'm pretty used to altitude and hill climbing. Hill climbing is my strongest part and I had an advantage going uphill."

Third-place finisher Lisa Muhich, the overall women's Kamikaze winner, was plagued by technical problems. She found out the seat of her bike was missing 15 minutes before the race, then, during the race, dropped from first to sixth place because of a flat tire. She was able to make up some time but couldn't regain the lead. This has forced a change in her overall strategy, she said.

"I wasn't going to do the downhill but I was feeling really good today, and I really need to win something," Muhich said. "I'm not really satisfied with third."

In the expert divisions, Tom Collins was first in 2:32:57 while Susan Demattie clocked a 1:33:45. Ken Gross, 1:13:07, and Penny Padgett, 49:14 won the sport divisions.

Curtis Weselow won the men's beginner division in 43:14. Maleah Cassel took the women's beginner division in 51:47.

Don Davis was the top veteran, 1:17:24. Don Cousins took the Master's division in 1:23:50.

Andy Grayson was the best observed trials finisher with 16 dabs. A dab is awarded when any part of a rider's body touches the ground. Hannah North won the women's trials with 23 dabs.

In the women's uphill, Ballantyne clocked a 31:09, followed by Margaret Day, 31:25, and Muhich, 32:07.

Tioga Run-

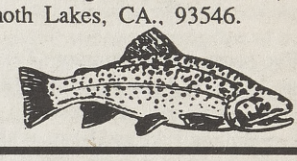
Continued from Page 8

Sunday, Sept. 13, starting at 9 a.m.

The run starts in downtown Lee Vining at 6,800 feet in elevation and ends at the Tioga Pass entry station into Yosemite National Park at 9,945 feet.

Entry fee is $8 before Aug. 28 — $10 thereafter — and includes use of three aid stations on the course, awards, T-shirts to all entrants, refreshments and mailed results. Proceeds go to local high school cross-country teams.

For further information, contact Eileen Burger at P.O. box 7233, Mammoth Lakes, CA., 93546.



Another View

by The Rev. Milt Holmes
Vicar of St. Thomas of
Canterbury Episcopal Church

Have you noticed that the days are getting shorter, the nights longer, and the mornings have just become a little cooler? In the next two or three weeks we will be celebrating the final holiday of the summer season when we celebrate Labor Day weekend.

The writer of the Genesis account of creation concludes with even God the creator enjoying a day of rest and we have all heard that all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy. Conversely all play and no work will have a tendency to guarantee that poor Jack sooner or later will find himself the victim of boredom and frustration. A healthy and happy life requires a very careful balancing of work and play. Thus, with summer vacations over and with a gratitude for the refreshment and renewal of spring and summer in our lives, it is now back to work, back to school, and back to church. Rare indeed is the person who welcomes such an intrusion upon our times of fun and refreshment and enthusiastically returns to the office, shop, or school. Most of us would prefer still to be boating, golfing, fishing, or just laying about in the sun. And yet most of us would also admit that reasonable, satisfying, and interesting employment is preferable to ignorance. But the return, after our last holiday for the summer, is not only to office and school but for the most of us it will also be a return to church. Your priest, rabbi, pastor, or minister has been there all summer awaiting your return. They have waited these weeks for you to refresh yourselves and now look forward to helping you renew your church experiences.

Work and play cannot stand alone. Each requires the other and they both require a cultivation of the spirit if people are to realize their true potential. I urge you to include in your fall activities the cultivation of the spirit. It is a need that is so integral to our human life that to ignore it could lead to our own impoverishment. To attempt to live with work and play without the spirit would contradict another statement by that old Biblical writer, "We cannot live by bread alone!" Say hello to your church soon. It needs you, but not as much as you need it.

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Mrs. Murphy

Tired of that dry hack? Well, **DON REDMON,** of Mammoth/June Ski Resort called me the other day to tell me about a "Stop Smoking Clinic." The seven-week program is sponsored by the American Lung Association and will be held at the Mountain sometime in September. Interested smokers looking to kick the habit should contact Don at the Mountain.

* * *

I've heard from Mammoth Take & Bake Pizza, of New Zealand. **DAVE MOON,** formerly of Mammoth and Nik-n-Willies Take and Bake, is about to open its second store. Seems like pizza as we know it is a brand new food to the "Kiwis." Only one problem remains: they can't get olives with the pits out in New Zealand. It must make for a full day, taking the little pits out of all those black olives!

* * *

Ladies and Gents, this is the weekend you have all been looking for. The World Amateur Arm-Wrestling Association, is presenting the "Mountain Man Championships." This event is hosted by the White Feather Lodge and Grumpy's. Everyone is welcome to give arm-wrestliing a try. All events will take place at Grumpy's on Saturday and Sunday. Great trophies, free T-shirts, and door prizes are promised. The 1986 WORLD CHAMPION will be there, so come on out, and let's find out who the Mountain Man and Woman champs will be.

* * *

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE, there was a hot time in the old town last Saturday. Thanks go out from the entire town of Mammoth, to the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department volunteers, the U.S. Forest Service, and to everyone else (too numerous to mention by name) for keeping that fire from doing incredible damage! Thanks, again, to all involved.

* * *

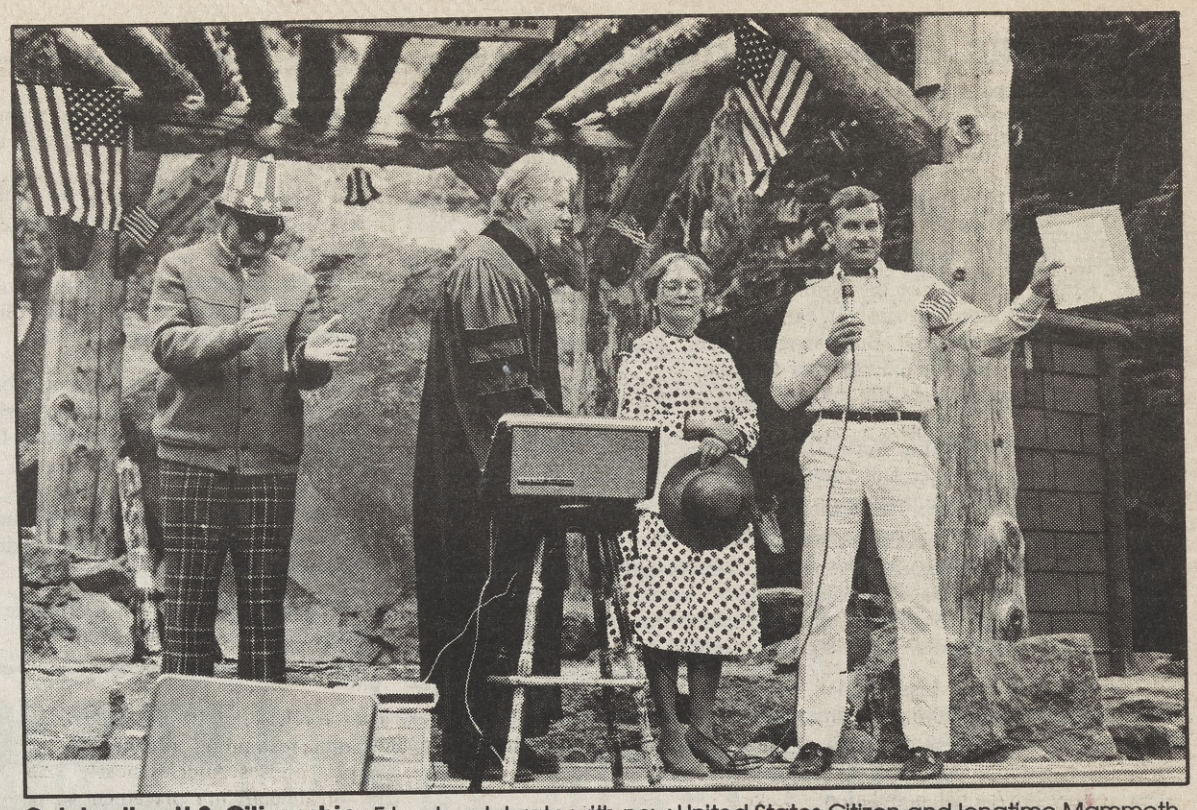
ART BERGMAN, of the Mammoth Air Force stopped by to give me some info on next weekend's "Air Show." If you haven't seen the show in past years, do yourself a favor and see this one. Art promises this will be the best of all. Gates open at 7 a.m., and the show begins at noon, Sunday, Sept. 7.

MHS Boosters Looking For New Members

A membership drive is on for the Mammoth High School Booster Club. To become a member or to get information on Booster events, write to: Mammoth High School Booster Club, P.O. Box 1320, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Booster Club needs the support of everyone to continue helping MHS athletics.

Women's Club Pancake Breakfast Sept. 6

The June Lake Loop Women's Club annual pancake breakfast will be at Gull Lake Park Sunday, Sept. 6, starting at 7:30 a.m. and will include coffee, orange juice, sausage, lots of syrup and butter to go on the mouthwatering pancakes. Prices are $3 for adults and half price for kids.



Celebrating U.S. Citizenship: Friends celebrate with new United States Citizen and longtime Mammoth resident Marrianne Launspach, second from right, last week at the Forest Chapel at Twin Lakes. Gary McCoy, right, displays a congratulatory proclamation from the Mammoth Lakes Town Council and a letter from President Reagan while friends Lloyd Mokker, left, and Tom McCue help celebrate. Lausnpach came to Mammoth in 1958 after leaving Germany, and she received her U.S. Citizenship in June.

Letters

Continued from Page 4

on with the job, mopping up, I think the firefighters call it.

If ever an occasion called for a VIP party, one should be held for all the personnel involved in putting down this fire.

Mammoth Lakes owes a debt of gratitude to our local firefighters, to all the pilots who put their lives on the line, helping to put out what might have become a disaster from which Mammoth Lakes could not have recovered for a long time.

1987, the year to remember, water shortage and fire. Reminder—the year is not over. Be aware, God forbid, it happens again.

Lillian Klein
Mammoth Lakes

Local Family Thanks MLFD and Neighbors

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our most sincere gratitude to the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department volunteers as well as to the many, many others involved for their tireless efforts in saving the Mammoth Knolls homes from destruction last Saturday.

Also, a special thanks to our friends and neighbors who helped our daughter protect our home during our absence.

The Mather Family
Mammoth Lakes

Peace Officers Thank Supporters

Dear Editor:

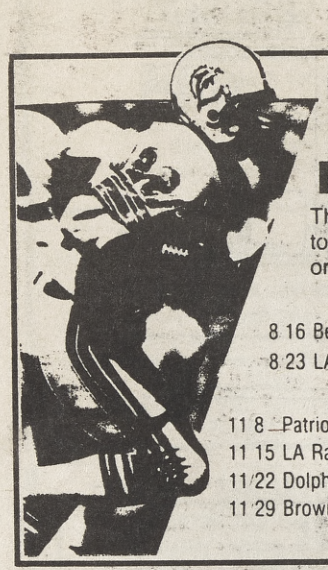
On Aug. 7, 8, and 9, the Mammoth Lakes Peace Officers Association hosted a fund raising trout derby. The derby was held throughout the Mammoth Lakes area and was open statewide to all police personnel and their families. Participants from as far south as San Diego came to fish and relax here in Mammoth. On Sunday, Aug. 9, the awards picnic with free food and beverages was held at Shady Rest Park where the winning fish was weighed in at just over two pounds.

The purpose of our fund-raiser is for the association to be able to support and sponsor local charities and, more importantly, local scholarships to Mammoth students.

Although the fishing was somewhat slow, the event was a great success due to the fine support of local businesses who graciously donated numerous prizes, gift certificates and equipment.

The MLPOA would like to extend a very special thank you to all of our supporters and especially the following businesses that made the Mammoth Lakes Peace Officers Association First Annual Trout Derby such a great success: Cornice Ski and Sports, Joe's Mammoth Market, The Ski Surgeon, Grumpy's, Safeway Stores, Perry's Pizza, The Rafters, Whiskey Creek, Summit Condominiums,

Please See Page 23



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Lee Vining Creek

Continued from Page 1

pending Oct. 7 hearing on the preliminary injunction, states that recent studies of the creek's trout population show more than a mile of the most productive portion of the creek will remain a suitable fish habitat even if the city discontinues water releases.

"This]DWP's brief[was not that unexpected," said Martha Davis, executive director of the Mono Lake Committee, who added that she had not read the DWP's arguments. "We'll be filing a brief in response."

Committee attorneys obtained the temporary restraining order last year ordering flows be maintained in Lee Vining Creek, Davis said.

"We're confident that the court will recognize the public trust values and order continued flows in Lee Vining Creek," Davis continued.

Streams in the Mono Basin were recognized as part of the public trust in 1983 by the California Supreme Court, Davis said.

During July 1987, a fish population study was conducted on the creek under the supervision of Emil Morhardt, vice president and director of operations of E. A. Engineering Science and Technology, a firm of fish biologists.

The team of biologists studied the number, size and location of the fish residing in the creek between the city's diversion point and the mouth of the creek at Mono Lake to determine the potential effect of flow reduction or increases on the stream and its fish populations.

According to the court declaration of Morhardt, there is sufficient year-round inflow, underflow and seepage into the creek in the area below the diversion point upstream of U.S. 395 to support a viable fish population even if the water releases from the city aqueduct were stopped.

Results of the study found that approximately 95 percent of the fish in lower Lee Vining Creek are primarily in the upstream area within one mile of the diversion point which would continue to have year-round water flow without any city water releases.

Mandelbaum, on the other hand, argued that fish were slow to return to the lower portion of the creek which DWP had dried up for a short time last summer. As time passes and flows continue, fish will return to the lower creek, she said.

The study found only an estimated 359 trout in the area where water flows would become seasonal and intermittent if water releases were terminated, and no fish were found in the lowest 4,400 feet of the creek near Mono Lake.

"The habitat in the lower portions of the creek would be poor under any flow conditions owing to the lack of stream bed structural complexity and cover, and even it it were substantially altered, it would not be surprising if few fish were attracted to the area," said Morhardt.

Mandelbaum counters that continued flows will increase riparian vegetation and the fishery will do nothing but improve.

In the declaration Morhardt contends that if water releases were eliminated or reduced, the fish in the lower two-thirds of the creek could be rescued and transplanted to the upper habitat.

Despite Morhardt's optimism, Mandelbaum said the claims of 359 trout are "absurd." She said the figure is not fair because many trout have gained a foothold only since a minimum flow in the strteam was ordered last summer.

Dahlgren took even greater exception to Morhardt's findings. "His]Morhardt's[unprofessional and unscientific statements in the past that have been proven to be incorrect by other professional biologists would discredit anything he says in the present or the future concerning any trout stream anywhere," Dahlgren said.

"The court is faced with the challenge of balancing the factual needs of the environment with the water needs of the people," said Georgeson.

"In the case of Lee Vining Creek, just the release of 10 cfs required by the initial restraining order has cost the people of Los Angeles nearly $2.5 million annually in replacement water and energy costs to preserve this tiny population of trout," he said.

The court-mandated water release is enough to serve the water needs of 35,000 people a year, and additionally the water is normally used to generate clean hydroelectric power, according to the DWP.

But, Mandelbaum also took issue with DWP's figures on the value of the creek to the city. She said even if the creek's water cost $5 million a year to replace, the cost would still represent only about one-third of 1 percent of DWP's $1.8 billion budget. In addition, if the most-expensive water and power had to be used to replace the loss of Lee Vining Creek, Mandelbaum estimates it would cost the average Southern California DWP customer with a $37 monthly bill, an additional $1.32 a year.

Mandelbaum said DWP forgets how many Southern Californians visit the Mono Basin each year. "This is not a people vs. fish argument, because people come here," she said.

The lower Lee Vining Creek litigation originated when unusually high Eastern Sierra runoff, during June and July of 1986, resulted in the release of water to the normally dry creek bed.

When Los Angeles began resuming diversions, the Mono Lake Committee filed for the preliminary injunction based on Fish and Game Code Section 5937, which requires dam owners to release enough water to maintain fish populations.

The city contends that through an agreement with the state Fish and Game Commission in 1940, DWP mitigated the loss of trout fishing in Lee Vining Creek and three other streams tributary to Mono Lake by providing land and funding for the construction of the Hot Creek Fish Hatchery.

The fish hatchery produces more than 460,000 trout each year for planting in the 930 miles of existing Eastern Sierra streams.

Mitigation also was provided by the construction of Grant and Crowley Lake reservoirs, and the enhancement of flow in the upper Owens River, said Georgeson.

"These projects have provided far more recreational opportunities than ever could have been supported by those four tributary streams, including lower Lee Vining Creek," he added.

The temporary restraining order requiring water releases to the creek will remain in effect until a decision is reached on the pending preliminary injunction.

Enter Amateur Photo Contest by Oct. 1

Amateur photographers are encouraged to enter the Eastern Sierra Photography Contest sponsored by Sky King Photo and Mammoth Frame and Photo. Prizes will be offered in several categories, and the grand prize of a 35 mm auto focus camera will be given for the best overall entry. More information is available from the sponsors at 934-8415 or 934-4911. Categories are divided for adults and for juniors, ages 16 and under, and the last date to enter is Saturday, Oct. 1. There are categories for both color and black and white photos, and subject matter includes scenic photos, action/sports, people, animals and open category for juniors.

Festival

Continued from Page 2

This weekend concludes this year's festival with Dodie Stevens, the Rivington's and Al Wilson on Friday. The Shirelles, Jerry Wallace and Bobby Day take the stage on closing night. Donnie Brooks will host both evenings of this '50s and '60s celebration.

Tickets are available at the Booky Joint. Show time is 7:30 p.m. each night.

Letters

Continued from Page 22

Breakfast Club, Pokonobe Lodge, Sportsman's Chevron Bishop, Sandy's Ski and Sports, Filson's Tackle & Sports, Mammoth Shell Mart, and the Mammoth Lakes Volunteer Fire Department.

Walt Schick
President, MLPOA
Mammoth Lakes

Classic Organizers Thank Participants

Dear Editor:

The organizers of the Bud Light Mammoth Cycling Classic are very pleased with the results of the third annual summer of cycling events. The response to this year's races has been a very positive one for all those who were involved. Our wish is that we could mention all those who made it possible, however, space will not permit.

In a nutshell, we'd like to:

1. Thank all those neglected spouses and orphaned children who loaned us members of their family to work the races, and

2. Thank God for the great weather!

All the hard work and effort were worth it. We'll be able to see the fruits of our labors on national TV this October when ESPN airs three, half-hour programs to over 50 million viewers on the Raleigh Technium World Championships, sponsored in part by SUNTOUR and the Mammoth Lakes Resort Association.

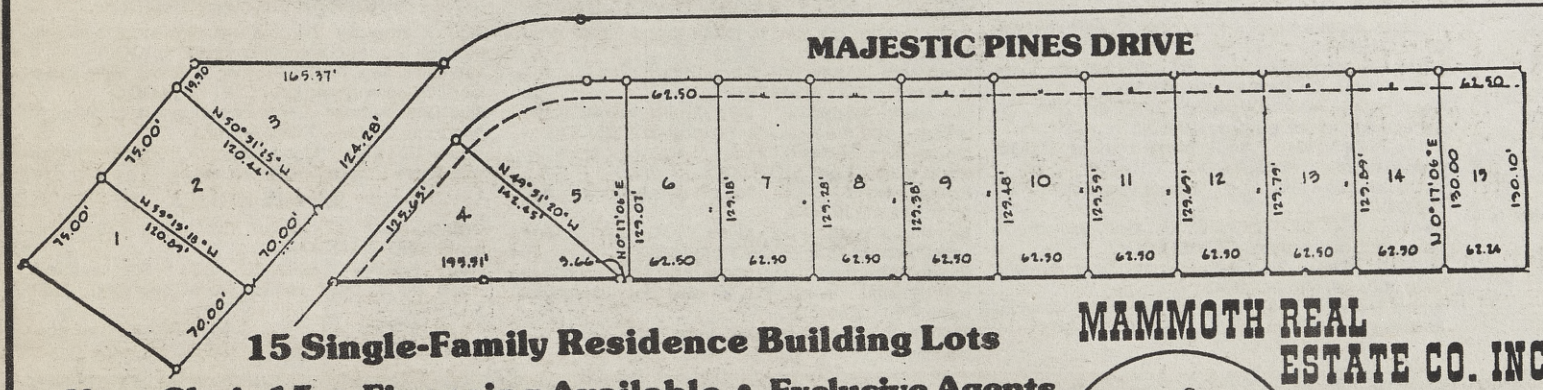
Now let's get on with the winter...let it snow!

Bill Cockroft and
Wally Hofmann
Sierra Cycle Series, Inc.
Mammoth Lakes

Supervisor Thompson Holds Town Meeting

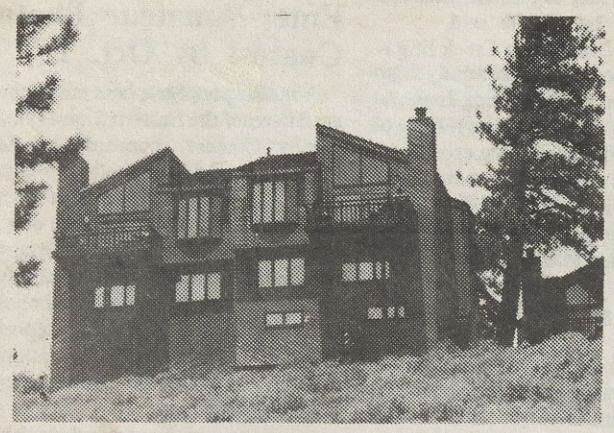
Mono County's District 3 Supervisor Glenn Thompson has scheduled a town meeting in June Lake for Tuesday, Sept. 8. Topics for the meeting include the proposed recreation program, design review and television service. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the community center.

NEW R-1 SUBDIVISION!
MAJESTIC PINES No.4


MAJESTIC PINES DRIVE
165.37'
N 50° 31' 15" W
130.42'
124.28'
75.00'
75.00'
N 39° 15' 15" W
110.07'
70.00'
70.00'
N 49° 31' 30" W
142.43'
122.42'
62.50
62.50
62.50

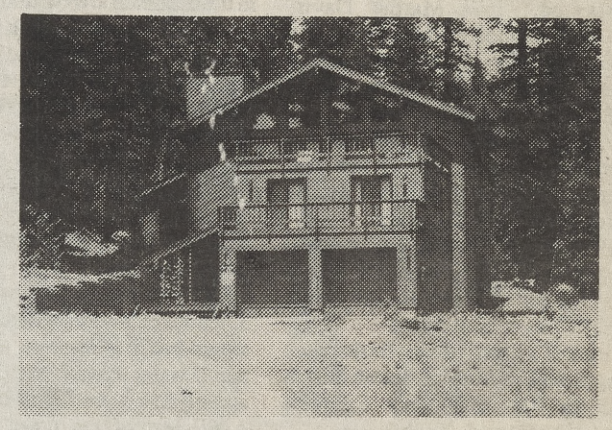
MAMMOTH PROPERTIES

Next Time You Stay in Mammoth, "Stay at Home"



MEADOW RIDGE - 3-Bd./L, fantastic view, furnished, spa, steam shower, pool, tennis, close to chairs 15 & 24. MUST SEE. ONLY $375,000. Call (619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575.

MAMMOTH VISTA - Walk to chairs 15 & 24, 3-Bd./L/4-Ba., two-car garage, great views. ONLY $255,000. Call (619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575.



CUSTOM, FURNISHED 3-BD./2½-BA. - Den, spa, sauna, guest suite with bath and kitchen, two-car garage, walk to lifts, quality construction. $310,000. Call (619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575.

CROWLEY LAKE - 2-Bd./L, unfurnished, view, sun. Great starter home. ONLY $105,000. Call (619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575.

3-BD./1½-Ba. - 1300 sq. ft., view, nice home in good area. ONLY $127,000. Call (619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575.

ASPEN CREEK - Fantastic view, walk to chairs 15 & 24, underground parking, spa, pool, great rental, 3-Bd./L, 1700 sq. ft. ONLY $239,000. Call (619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575.

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

1849 - 2-Bd./2-Ba., lowest price in project, walk to Warming Hut II and 4 lifts. Great buy. ONLY $105,000.
Mammoth Estates - Studio, 1-Ba., large unit, separate sleeping area, overlooks pool. Owner financing. $55,000.
Aspen Creek - 1-Bd., walk to chairs 15 & 24, good rental, low price. ONLY $87,900.
Tyrolean Village - 3-Bd./2-Ba., Bright corner unit in quiet area, close to Chair 15. ONLY $82,500.
Snowcreek - 3-Bd./2-Ba., fantastic view, BANK FORECLOSURE. Nest to creek. ONLY $169,500.
Mammoth View Villas - 2Bd./L/2-Ba., on shuttle route. ONLY $69,500. Special financing available.
Snowcreek - 2-Bd./L/2-Ba., FORECLOSURE. ONLY $108,900.

For a FREE Real Estate or Business Evaluation Call for an Appointment Today

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE RENT PROGRAM
Commercial Lease Space
Mammoth's Lowest Rates
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Restaurant - Liquor Store
Shops - All Sizes, Choice Locations
(619) 934-6881 or 1-800-462-5575

CONDOMINIUMS

Val d'Isere - 3-BD./2-Ba. Bright, sunny end unit. Good rental. ONLY $115,000.
Time Share - Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club, 1 week per month. ONLY $25,000. 1-Bd./2-Ba., view.
Seasons IV - 2-Bd./2-Ba.,good rental, on shuttle route, seller says submit anything. ONLY $84,000.
Wildflower - 1-Bd./L/2-Ba., large, sunny, corner unit. Great views. $127,900.
Conestoga - Studio/L/1-Ba., very nice cozy unit for only $42,900.
Aspen Creek - 1-Bd./1-Ba., must sell, walk to 2 chair lifts, underground parking, good rental. Low price at $87,900.
Mammoth Pines - NO MONEY DOWN. 2-Bd./L/3-Ba., furnished, large unit, on shuttle route. $139,500.
Chateau Blanc - 3-Bd./2-Ba., garage, new paint, great view, central location. ONLY $100,000.
Timberline - 2-Bd./2-Ba., many upgrades, decorator unit, best in project. Make Offer! ONLY $81,000.
Mammoth Estates - 2-Bd./1½-Ba., great condition, poolside, great rental, on shuttle route. ONLY $78,900.
Wildflower - 2-Bd./L/2-Ba.,tennis, pool, spa, centrally located. $137,600.
La Residence - Studio/L/2-Ba.,great rental, pool, tennis, spa. ONLY 65,000.
Aspen Creek - 2-Bd./2-Ba., NO MONEY DOWN, furnished, walk to chairs 15 & 24, good rental. ONLY $130,000.
Snowcreek - 1-Bd./1-Ba., very clean, great location. ONLY $85,000.
St. Moritz - Studio, overlooking pool, on shuttle route. ONLY $42,500.
Meadow Ridge - 3-Bd./L,Bluff unit, fantastic view, furnished, for the discriminating buyer. $375,000.
Nordica - 2-Bd./1-Ba., great value, centrally located. ONLY $52,500.
Chateau de Montagne - 3Bd./2Ba., sunny, south view pool, spa, sauna, on shuttle route. ONLY $94,500.
Aspen Creek - 3-Bd./L, fantastic view, furnished, high rental, underground parking, walk to chairs 15 & 24. $239,900.
Sierra Megeve - 3-Bd., next to Warming Hut II. Decorator unit, high rental income, one of Mammoth's finest units, underground parking, furnished. $305,000.
Chateau de Montagne - 4-Bd./3-Ba., nicely furnished. ONLY $113,000.
Wildrose - 2-Bd./2-Ba., very nice unit. Must see. Centrally located. On shuttle route. $89,500.
Courchevel - Walk to Warming Hut II. 2-Bd./2-Ba., furnished, high rental, garage. $97,500.
Sierra Park Villas - 1-Bd./L, owner anxious. $1,500 carpet rebate. ONLY $68,000.
La Residence - 1-Bd., nice unit, pool, tennis, spa. ONLY $55,000.
Seasons IV - 1-Bd./1-Ba., nicely furnished, new carpet, new paint, great rental. ONLY $73,000.
La Vista Blanc - 2-Bd./1-Ba., bright corner unit with view of Laurel Mtn. $69,900.
Sierra Manors - 1-Bd./L, corner unit. View of White Mountains, quiet location. Reduced to $54,000.

HOMES

Mammoth Slopes V - 2-Bd./2-Ba., ski cabin, sunny mountain view. ONLY $115,000.
Sierra Valley I - 3-Bd./2-Ba., zoned for multiple dwelling. $96,000.
Mammoth Slopes III - Custom home, furnished, 3-Bd./2½-Ba., den, spa, sauna, guest suite, 2-car garage, walk to 4 lifts, quality house. $310,000.
Old Mammoth - Privacy, great location, quality home, ⅔ acre, guest suite or recreation room. ONLY $240,000.
Mammoth Vista I - 3-Bd./L/4-Ba., walk to chairs 15 & 24, 2-car garage, view, southern exposure. ONLY $255,000.
Mammoth Knolls - 4-Bd./3-Ba., 4,000 sq. ft. work shop, two-car garage, spacious rooms, great area. ONLY $245,000.
Mammoth Slopes IV - 3-Bd./1½-Ba., nice home in quiet area. ONLY $134,900.
Mammoth Slopes IV - 3-Bd./2½-Ba., newer home, garage, nice area, southern exposure. $195,000.
Sierra Vista Estates II - 2-Bd./L/1-Ba., new carpet, tile, wood burner. ONLY $102,000.
Holiday Pines - 3-Bd./2-Ba., charming home, 1,580 sq. ft. ONLY $139,500.
Mammoth Vista I - 3-Bd./2-Ba., 1660 sq. ft., garage, walk to chairs 15 & 24. ONLY $139,500. SOLD
Minaret Woods - Custom home, 2-Bd./3-Ba. with family room and wet bar. Plus lot next door. On shuttle route. ONLY $156,000.
Mammoth's Most Fantastic View - 4,500 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, plus guest quarters, 5 baths, ski to and from this home, privacy. $395,000.

LOTS

Mammoth Vista I - Near Chair 15. ONLY $76,000.
Sunny Slopes - Fantastic view lot, ⅗ acres. ONLY $28,500.
Mammoth Vista I - Sunny, flat lot, close to chair lifts. ONLY $54,900.
Mammoth Vista II - Great building site, bluff location, panoramic view. $97,900.
Mammoth Vista I - Corner lot, lift area, nice area. ONLY $55,000.
Timber Ridge Estates II - Fantastic view overlooking town of Mammoth. Must see this one! ONLY $37,500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Income Property - A-frame & duplex, local mountain shop on ½-acre commercial lot. $195,000.
Sew On & Sew Forth - Growing business, Main Street location, sewing and gifts. ONLY $105,000.
Blue Skies Fabrics - Great local business, good location, local clientel. ONLY $75,000.
Liquor Licenses - Mono County on-sale license for sale. **Have 1 more license for sale.**

MOBILE HOMES

Crowley Lake - Champion, 12x60, 2-Bd./1-Ba., wood stove. ONLY $14,000.
Sierra Holiday - 12'-by-40', 2-Bd./1-Ba., furnished, wood stove, adult section, seller financing. ONLY $10,900.
Sierra Holiday - 24'-by-52', 3-Bd./2-Ba., like new condition. Many extras. ONLY $39,900.

MAMMOTH PROPERTIES INC.
—SINCE 1965—

Stop By Today - Office On Main Street, Next to U.S. Post Office
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P.O. Box 424, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
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